

PRO-WAR TERRORISTS shattered this window pane display of the Yorkville Women's Council for Peace at 15th St. and 1st Ave. yesterday by throwing an ash-can through it. Through another window they fired a grenade-shaped missile with such force that it penetrated a wall and landed in an adjoining store. Police say it was done by a "drunk." Leaders claim the assault was planned by a well-organized group. [Story on page 2] —Daily Worker Photo.

CIO Weighs General Strike Against All Bethlehem Steel Mills

Murray Demands Government Live up to Promises Compelling Plants on War Orders, to Live up To Labor Laws; Lewis to Attend Parley

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—The CIO today weighed strike action against the entire Bethlehem Steel system unless President Roosevelt forces immediate compliance by this giant corporation with the Wagner Act and the Walsh-Healey Act.

Philip Murray, CIO Vice-President and Chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, announced that the SWOC has been given full authority by the 13,000 workers at the Lackawanna, N. Y., plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. to call a strike at once.

Murray declared that there is also "great unrest" among the workers at the Johnstown, Pa., Bethlehem, Pa., Alameda, Cal., and Sparrows Point, Md., steel plants of the company over wages and working conditions.

He announced that the SWOC has called a special meeting in Pittsburgh next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3 and 4 to discuss this situation and to plan action which "would affect the entire structure of Bethlehem Steel."

Lewis Pledges To Aid Fired Steel Workers

McKeesport Workers Get Cold Shoulder From Sidney Hillman

(Special to the Daily Worker)

McKESPORT, Pa., Sept. 27.—"Go back home and fight. You have the CIO's full support." This is what John L. Lewis told a delegation of officers of SWOC Lodge 1237 who had gone to Washington, D. C., to demand that the National Advisory Commission do something about the shutting down of the McKeesport Tinsplate Mill which threw 2,000 workers out of their jobs last week.

The delegation included Joseph Baron, lodge president, Edward Waddek, grievance committee man, Joseph Petrowsky, Steve Puchalki and Al Jaso. Also with the delegation was John Greulich, SWOC sub-regional director here.

They got little satisfaction from their conference with Sidney Hillman, whom they spoke to as a member of the National Defense Commission, according to the delegation, but their meeting with CIO chief Lewis spurred them to carry through their plans for the development of a "right to work" campaign in the steel towns.

Lewis not only conferred with them concerning their program of action but also secured the interview with Hillman for them. Previously, they had cooled their heels in the Defense Commission's ante-room despite an appointment made several days earlier with the Commission's representative Owens.

Hillman's Cold Shoulder

"We got practically no satisfaction and even less cooperation from Mr. Hillman," delegation members reported. "He told us that there was no law which would give jobs for the unemployed and that the Defense Commission could do nothing for us. We had asked the Commission to urge Jones & Laughlin Steel Company to re-hire us or to take over the mill, which was once the largest single tinsplate producer

Camden Blast Victims Strike for Plant Safety

(By Federated Press)

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 27.—Demanding that the R. M. Hollingshead Co. immediately install fireproofing to avert the danger of another serious explosion, the plant's 450 workers have struck.

The strikers are members of Local 22130, Automotive Chemical Products Union (AFL). Ten workers were killed and 20 injured in a blast and fire on July 30.

The company is the biggest manufacturer of greases, automobile polishes and floor waxes in the country.

"Since the disaster, the company has been mixing chemicals in a wooden frame building, with wooden staircases and without fire escapes—just like the one which was wrecked by the explosion," said George Diem, president of the local.

"They are going to build a new one, but in the meantime, they expect people to work in that fire-trap."

In the temporary plant, as in the one razed by fire, the chemical mixing tanks are built into the wooden floors. An explosion would mean death for the girls working on the floor below, Diem warned.

While Diem was talking, Tommy Buchanan, one of the last to escape in the July 30 explosion, came forward with a suggestion: "Let's make

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Weather

Local—Partly cloudy with rising temperatures and fresh west to southwest winds.

Eastern New York—Fair and warmer.

LIBERALS HERE URGE 'FREE ELECTION' RIGHTS IN OHIO

'Committee on Election Rights-1940' Upholds Rights of Minority Parties in Sharp Protest Letter to Ohio Governor Bricker

Dashiell Hammett, author, and Chairman of the Committee on Election Rights-1940, announced yesterday that a protest against the elimination of the Socialist, Socialist Labor and Communist Parties from the ballot in Ohio had been sent to Governor John W. Bricker.

The protest condemned the action of Secretary of State George M. Neffner, who on September 25 withdrew the names of 4,000 petition signers whom he alleged had objected to being listed on the petitions. The petitions were filed on September 6. State election statutes and a ruling of the Ohio Attorney General in 1927 make it illegal to withdraw signatures from petitions after the last date of filing.

Michigan High Court Upholds C.P. on Ballot

Refuses Writ Restraining Secretary of State From Putting Party on Ballot

By William Allan
(Special to the Daily Worker)

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 27.—Efforts to bar free elections in Michigan were defeated this week when the Michigan State Supreme Court refused to issue a writ of mandamus restraining the Secretary of State from placing the Communist Party on the November ballot.

The initiators of the move against free elections who suffered a defeat by the action of the Supreme Court were the unholy Alliance of the Roosevelt Administration represented by the Dies Committee and its "authority" on Communism, J. B. Matthews, working together with Charles F. Wilson, prosecutor from Pontiac, a city rife with black Legionism and the Ku Klux Klan.

Republican Secretary of State Harry P. Kelly resisted the move for a writ of mandamus saying that although he had no sympathy with the Communists, his office had no power to arbitrarily hold any legal

3,642 Chicago Negroes Sign For Patterson

Communist Candidate Is Choice of Jobless and Victimized Citizens

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Chicago's Negro voters today had answered the Illinois bourgeois who this week ruled the Communist Party off the ballot as petitions bearing 3,642 signatures were filed for William L. Patterson, Communist candidate for Congress from the First District.

"Bill" Patterson is more than the candidate of a political party to the thousands of jobless, desperate Negro citizens in this, the only district in the country which elects a colored Congressman. Ever since the progressive forces of America under the leadership of Patterson snatched the Scottsboro boys from the chair, his name has been a household word in the tenements of New York's Harlem and Chicago's Black Belt as well as in the cabins of Alabama and Louisiana.

"Patterson will be on the ballot and he has a swell chance of being elected," declared Claude Lightfoot, South Side section organizer of the Communist Party. "The action of the state election board applied only to candidates for state offices and for Presidential election."

"If any slim-finding is perpetrated by Cook County officials to keep him off the ballot, then the Negro people will make their voices heard and see that they have the chance they want to vote for him in November."

Toledano Enroute to Attend Coast CIO Parley

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27 (UP).—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of the Mexican Workers Confederation (CTM), today was en route to San Diego, Cal., by train to attend the annual convention of the California State Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Lombardo, who was invited by California CIO leaders, left last night for Guadalajara, whence he will continue to San Diego.

Copenhagen Quake

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 27.—A slight earthquake rattled dishes in Copenhagen today but did no damage.

Sealise Up Oct. 7

Because his probation report had not been completed, sentencing of George Sealise, convicted of looting his union's treasury, yesterday was postponed to Oct. 7 by General Sessions Judge Jacob Gould Schurman Jr.

The Unfolding British-U.S. War Alliance

By William Z. Foster

Turn to page 6 for text of address by the National Chairman of the Communist Party made at the Manhattan Center mass meeting Wednesday night.

Germans Blast London in Revenge Raid

British Claim 130 Nazi Planes Downed in Single Day

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP).—Their fury fired by the loss of 130 planes in the Royal Air Force's greatest daylight victory, German bombers smashed upon London tonight in roaring waves to round out the third week of unremitting siege.

High explosives and incendiaries smashed by the hundreds upon the heart of London and other districts shortly before midnight, starting leaping fires which mostly were extinguished in quick order.

Shrapnel of thousands of anti-aircraft shells fell with the clatter of rain on streets and rooftops.

The raiders bore in from several sides against a shield of blasting anti-aircraft fire, launching the 21st night of attack, after staging the boldest and most spectacular daylight offensive thus far against this world's greatest metropolis.

An official communique said that in the daylight assaults, three against London itself and another against vital Bristol, a total of 130 Nazi bombers and fighters were knocked out of the sky in savage air battles.

CLAIMS CONFLICT

The men of the RAF held four-to-one odds over the German Luftwaffe in the day's battles, it was said, and only 34 British planes were lost with the pilots of 15 of them saved.

[In Berlin, the Nazis claimed that 75 British and 23 German planes were brought down during the day and said that "new waves" of attackers had taken off for the night assaults.]

As soon as night fell the raiders converged upon London and its suburbs from the southwest and northwest while sirens wailed the familiar warning and anti-aircraft batteries by the score began hoisting their shield of steel into the night sky.

Fragments of the bursting "archie" shells showered streets of the fashionable and bomb-torn West End, indicating that the Germans had broken through the outer ring of defenses and again were over the heart of London.

GERMANS CLAIM 75 PLANES DOWNED

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (UP).—Waves of German bombers tonight started firing rapt in London and shook the British capital with terrific explosions while Nazi fighters were shooting down 75 British planes, the official news agency reported.

The German raiders, taking advantage of perfect flying weather, rolled across the Channel in wave after wave and spread out over the British Isles to strike at ports and

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JAPAN SIGNS AS AXIS WAR PARTNER; F.D.R. CONFERS WITH BRITISH AMBASSADOR

Comments From World Capitals

TOKIO, Sept. 27 (UP).—"We are not changing our policy toward the United States and are not abandoning hope for readjusting relations with the United States," Yakichiro Suma, Foreign Office spokesman, said here today.

LONDON SEES U. S. IN WAR SOON

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP).—Prominent members of Parliament took the view today that Japan's formal adherence to the Axis was directed primarily against the United States but that Great Britain can retaliate by new aid to China.

These circles, regarding the three-power pact signed at Berlin as "an empty threat," expressed belief that any United States conflict with Japan would now almost certainly involve the United States in the war with Germany and Italy.

ROME WARNS U.S. AFTER PACT

ROME, Sept. 27 (UP).—Vittorio Gayda warned in the newspaper Giornale D'Italia today that the United States would be attacked from two continents and on land and sea if she intervened in war on the side of Great Britain. The warning was the first authoritative Italian comment on the new German-Italian-Japanese alliance signed at Berlin.

SPAIN PRESS SAYS AIMED AT U. S.

MADRID, Sept. 27 (UP).—The Spanish press said today that the tri-power pact signed in Berlin is directed against the United States. Making no mention whatever of the reportedly imminent Spanish-German-Italian pact, the press hailed today's alliance as the establishment of a front of "great peoples."

MEXICO SEES U. S. NEARER WAR

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27 (UP).—Mexican and foreign observers believed almost unanimously today that the pact signed among Germany, Italy and Japan brings the United States to the brink of war. "It is terrible news which we are sorry to hear," said one member of the government, speaking privately and not in his official capacity. Keen interest also was displayed in the role Spain may play in the light of the new developments.

U. S. Envoy Sees Molotov

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (UP).—Vladimir M. Molotov, Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissioner, received Laurence A. Steinhardt, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, last night. Steinhardt's visit, the first since his return from the United States on Sept. 15, was understood to have been a courtesy call.

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To Hold Draft Repeal Protest in Washington

Capital Peace Mobilization Elects Permanent Officers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—Enthusiastically endorsing a motion to hold a demonstration on the Capitol grounds Oct. 2 in support of the Marston Bill to repeal conscription, 300 members of the Washington Peace Mobilization, gathered at the Thompson Public School here Wednesday, opened its campaign to intensify the fight against war by electing permanent officers for the Washington Peace Mobilization.

Hudson Wells, head of the CIO United Construction Workers Union Local No. 30, was elected president, and Sarah Montgomery, descendant of Mayflower immigrants, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Rev. Edwards, prominent Negro leader, was elected vice-president. Wells is a descendant of President James Monroe.

The meeting moved to follow up the Oct. 2 demonstration with further action on Oct. 15, the evening before the conscription bill is scheduled to go into effect. A report that 10 neighborhood branches had been organized and were actively supporting the campaign to keep America at peace was heartily cheered by the members.

Demand for Coal Doubles in Uzbekistan

Consumes 3 Million Tons Now, to Need 7 Million By 1947

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—The coal requirements of the Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic, which for 1940 were 2,000,000 tons, will reach 7,000,000 tons by 1947, it was predicted here today.

This will come about as the result of the tremendous industrial development in this region, held back hitherto because of the lack of coal, which was delivered from Kuznet, 175 miles away.

On Aug. 2 of this year three coal beds, the biggest of which was 120 meters deep and 20 meters wide, were discovered in the Agrena Desert 55-75 miles from Tashkent. The deposits are estimated at more than 100,000,000 tons.

Following the example of the collective farmers in the construction of the Fergana Canal, about 3,000 collective farmers will complete in a few days a highway connecting the coalfields with Tashkent. People's Commissar of Railways Lazar Kaganovich, deputy to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR from Tashkent, who has taken an active part in facilitating the development of a coal base in Uzbekistan, is rendering assistance in building a railway branch line and the highway.

More than 1,000 workers are expected to start work in Agrena within 20 days. Further exploration is simultaneously in progress. The first mine, which will be sunk within six months, is expected to yield 300,000 tons annually.

The Agrena Desert will now be transformed into a large mining and industrial center in Soviet Central Asia.

Soviet Academy Hears Czech Paper Read

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—Professor Zdenek Nejedlik, prominent Czech scholar, yesterday read a paper on the struggle of the Bukovina Ukrainians for national independence at the session of the History and Philosophy section of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR.

Participants in the discussion following the reading commented on the significance of the paper in laying the foundation for an important period in the history of the Ukrainian people.

A paper entitled "The Second Imperialist War" was read at the Economics and Law section of the Academy and was followed by lively discussion.

USSR Harvests Nearly Quarter Billion Acres

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—The agricultural season is nearing its close in the USSR with nearly 208,945,000 acres already harvested by Sept. 20. Autumn plowing and planting is in progress with 73,750,000 acres already sown by Sept. 20, 79.5 per cent of the plan, and 33,750,000 acres plowed, 20 per cent of the plan.



Load Scrap Iron: Under New York's Williamsburg Bridge, a barge is loaded with enormous supplies of scrap iron and steel. New license provisions on export of scrap go into effect Oct. 15.

Missile Thrown Into Peace Council Office

Grenade-Shaped Object Crashes Through Two Plaster Walls; Police Show Little Interest; Telegrams Sent to Mayor

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning pro-war terrorists fired a grenade-shaped missile through the plate glass window of the headquarters of the Yorkville Women's Peace Council headquarters occupying a vacant store at 78th St. and First Ave., and then hurled a heavy ash-can after it.

The missile was fired with sufficient force to penetrate two thick panes of a plaster wall and to fall, in a store adjoining the Council headquarters.

The shattering impact of the missile was sufficient to wake Mrs. Plotkin, superintendent of the building, on an upper floor. She summoned police, who made a cursory inspection of damage, but it was not until more than seven hours later, after repeated telephone calls and wires to both Mayor LaGuardia and Police Commissioner Valentine, that they displayed sufficient interest to come around to inspect the missile and to ask some routine questions.

CALLED DELIBERATE
Even then, they refused to post a guard at the corner, scoffed at the implications of the attack, and expressed the opinion that it was the work of "some drunk."

Two leaders of the Peace Council, who declined to give their names for obvious reasons, declared emphatically that "this whole thing was deliberate and planned."

They revealed that less than a week ago they had received a threatening postcard through the mails. "The obvious reason for this attack," they said yesterday, "is to scare us and to try to move us away from here. This is the result of the crazy, lunatic hysteria being whipped up for war. There is no question that a well-organized group is behind this—but it proves how effective our work has been in this neighborhood."

The Council was formed some five months ago, today has more than 60 active members, and has conducted such a vigorous campaign for peace that its work is credited with forcing Congressman Martin J. Kennedy to vote against the conscription bill after supporting it on the first test vote in the House.

COMMUNITY AROUSED
The entire neighborhood yesterday was indignantly aroused at the attack, and comments from sympathetic persons inspecting the damage ranged from a fervently expressed desire to "get hold of the persons who did this" to affirmations of increased support to the work of the Council.

During its drive against the conscription bill, the Council held innumerable street meetings, picketed the home of Congressman Kennedy with a black hearse and black-veiled women, and conducted a mass letter-writing campaign.

Council leaders plan an immediate mass campaign of protest against the terrorist assault.

Army Transport in

The Army transport Chateau Thierry docked at 2 P.M. yesterday at the Army Base, Brooklyn.

Democracy Is Extended In China's Government

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Sept. 27.—The Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang has approved the new statutes on the National Political Council of China, providing for democratization of the government. It was announced here today.

The measures provide for extending the composition and plenary powers of the council. The chairman will be replaced by a president of five and 90 members of the total of 230 on the council will be elected and the rest appointed by the president of the Central Executive

French Beg Tokio to Check Drive On Hanoi

Shanghai Hears Japan Ready to Move On Dutch Indies

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept. 27 (UP).—French authorities in Indo-China today asked Japan to send a plenipotentiary to this French colony to halt an unopposed advance into Indo-China by Japan's south China army.

The French also protested the flight of six Japanese airplanes over Hanoi today. It was described as "contrary to the spirit" of the Hanoi agreement in which Japan was granted military concessions in Indo-China.

Rumors that Chinese forces had crossed into Indo-China in the Caochang district in order to fight the Japanese were denied here. An official announcement said that the Japanese advance was continuing.

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Predict Japanese Grab of Dutch Indies

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Sept. 28 (UP).—Japan may launch an immediate drive and possibly an armed invasion of the Dutch East Indies to obtain vital war materials as a result of the new military alliance with Germany and Italy, authoritative quarters predicted today.

These quarters believed that Japan, after exerting pressure on the East Indies, might take armed action in event her demands were not satisfied fully. It also was suggested that Japan also soon would take over the French concession here and possibly even the International Settlement despite the international complications of such a move.

FRANCO-JAPANESE CONFLICT ENDED

VICHY, France, Sept. 27 (UP).—Foreign Minister Paul Boudouin told the Council of Ministers today that the Franco-Japanese conflict at Dong Dang had been ended.

He said an official communiqué announced that the Tonkin (state) border incident was terminated and that the new Franco-Japanese accord now was being enforced "in the friendly spirit and confidence wherein it was drawn up."

FDR Confers With British Ambassador

See Administration Acting to Speed Aid to British Empire

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings that the impression grew that more help would be given to Britain.

A delegation favoring expanded assistance to Britain discussed this project with the President and afterwards described themselves as "enthusiastically encouraged." Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who acted as spokesman for the group, declined to reveal Mr. Roosevelt's direct reaction.

Before going to the White House for a conference with President Roosevelt, Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the U. S., spent an hour with Hull and other State Department aides. The British Ambassador said the conference largely was devoted to discussion of problems created by the new bases which this country will build on British island possessions in the Atlantic. He said that the new Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance and the Pacific situation was discussed generally.

Nazis Sentence 7

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 27.—A German war tribunal has sentenced seven youths ranging in age from 16 to 19 to serve at hard labor from 3 to 15 years for cutting Nazi telephone lines.

Anti-Greek Outbursts Flare In Albania

TIRANA, Albania, Sept. 27 (UP).—Anti-Greek agitation was renewed yesterday with the leading newspaper, Tomori, blaming Greece for the murder of three Albanians.

According to Tomori one of the murdered Albanians was Mrs. Gema Hoggia, niece of Daut Hoggia, Albanian nationalist who was murdered in August, according to Tomori, by Greeks. "She died fighting a valiant battle in true Hoggia style against her assailants until she was overpowered," Tomori said.



An Army Classroom Aloft: A flying cadet at Randolph Field, Texas, sits in the rear cockpit on his first flight while handling the controls of a 450-horsepower training plane. Over 300 candidates for commissions are now taking the ten-week basic course at the field.

Gerson Resigns; Assails Attack on Civil Rights

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Issues involved places the entire burden of protracted litigation upon me. My meagre financial resources make this impossible.

"Moreover, I am reluctant to continue further a situation in which my employment is being maliciously used to detract from your splendid work."

"My ouster is sought not for any official misconduct but for what might be termed carrying concealed ideas on my person. That is, for violating a sort of intellectual Sullivan Law. In spirit this is akin to nothing so much as Japan's notorious 'dangerous thoughts' legislation."

"Not even the petitioner in the current proceeding finds it possible to charge me with the slightest breach of my oath of office. In the thirty-three months of my employment he can find not a single cause for complaint."

"Allegations that the Communist Party—my membership in which is an open record and a source of pride to me—advocates the overthrow of the government by force and violence are vicious slander. They are made principally by those who, like certain groups instigating this proceeding, seek to scrap the Bill of Rights and impose a storm troop rule here under the cloak of patriotism."

FOR THE RECORD

"For the record let me repeat that the Communist Party does not advocate force and violence. On the contrary, it supports every step towards orderly social progress; it is completely devoted to the interests of the working people and the preservation and extension of traditional democratic rights. In this period, above all, it exerts every effort towards keeping America out of war."

"Those who would hamstring labor, stifle all progressive voices and finally, drive us into war, seek to outlaw the Communist Party as a first step in their design. This was the classic pattern in Nazi Germany and every other fascist country—Communists first and then, swiftly in turn, every other liberal force."

"I cannot leave your office without expressing my deep appreciation of our association. Despite the wide divergences in our political views, it was a pleasure to work under your leadership on the numerous municipal problems of your office. To cooperate with you, even in a humble capacity, on such projects as the magnificent East River Drive was a privilege. Your splendid civic achievements, matched only by your dignity and steadfastness in the face of reactionary clamor against any appointment, established a standard which other public officials would do well to emulate."

Mr. Isaacs accepted the Gerson

Wants Storm Troops To Seize Government

State Legion Head Angered Over Bill

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP).—Jeremiah T. Cross, State commander of the American Legion, threatened last night to use "storm troops to recapture our own institutions and governments."

Addressing 3,000 persons in a county mobilization of the legion in the State Armory, Northern Blvd., Flushing, Mr. Cross asserted that State Senator John J. Dunnigan was keeping in committee a bill to ban from office any person belonging to an organization which seeks to overthrow the government.

"We have telegraphed every member of the judiciary committee in an effort to get the bill out," Mr. Cross said. "The Senators want that bill on the floor so that they can vote as to whether or not our State government is going to be turned over to the Communists."

Quoting Borough President George W. Harvey, another speaker, suggested that "those who don't like this country" be put "in a lot of looking glasses and sent the hell out of here."

Above is reproduction of World Telegram story published March 19, 1938, describing how Jeremiah T. Cross, former State commander of the American Legion urged fascist storm troops to seize the U. S. government. Mr. Cross, it recalled, yesterday, had opened the fight prior to that time for the ouster of S. W. Gerson from his post in the Manhattan Borough President's office.

resignation. He sent Gerson the following letter:

REGRETS LOSS

"Dear Mr. Gerson: "I have your resignation which you have just submitted. I should have preferred that the question of the principles of your political party be adjudicated by the courts. Your resignation apparently renders the matter academic."

"So far as you as an individual are concerned I deeply regret the loss of your services. You have done your work well at all times. Whatever the principles of your party may be you personally have never shown yourself to be anything but a thoroughly competent and completely loyal public servant."

In a statement, later Mr. Isaacs said he hoped the "case would be ended by a judicial determination that would have settled once and for all the question of whether or not the Communist Party constitutes a subversive organization."

Gerson said he made his decision "independently" and did not discuss future plans.

Mr. Isaacs said he had not given

thought to who would succeed Gerson.

Political observers expressed the belief that the suit against Gerson was the opening gun in a local attempt to outlaw the Communist Party and to deny civil rights to Communists.

Gerson's sudden resignation upset plans of Legion attorneys, observers said, and also blocked plans of fascists, reactionaries and so-called liberal war mongers in a move to make the Communist Party illegal. Mayor LaGuardia, upon whose advice the Corporation Counsel failed to act in Gerson's defense, was seen being the chief aid of storm troop elements throughout the city in their campaign to remove the Communist from his post.

Germans Blast London in Revenge Raid

British Claim 130 Nazi Planes Downed in Single Day

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Industrial plants, the DNB agency said.

Several ships in the London dock area were reported sunk by heavy bombs which splattered over the docks and crashed into warehouses. The agency said that the German bomber formations attacked industrial objectives at Derby, Birmingham, Manchester and Bristol, dispersed two convoys in the Irish Sea attempting to enter Liverpool harbor, and blasted harbor works at Hull and Newcastle.

Air battles broke out throughout the attacked areas, it was said, and were fought with fury in the cloudless skies. The Germans admitted 23 of their planes had been shot down.

The High Command meanwhile said widespread damage had been caused in the British Isles by smashing attacks during the last 24 hours and that German long-range guns on the French coast had bombarded Dover.

BRITISH AGAIN BOMB KIEL BASE

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP).—British bombing planes attacking with increased fury were reported tonight to have blasted the great Kiel naval base for the second time within 24 hours, heavily bombed the Nazi port of Bremen and cut a blazing path of destruction along Germany's internal waterways.

The British counter-attacking was one of the most extensive of the war and ranged from the continental coast to Germany's Baltic area.

The Air Ministry said that bomb-laden planes dumped hundreds of pounds of explosives on Kiel, Bremen, the Dortmund-Ems Canal and the Munster airbase in addition to carrying out smashing attacks against the "invasion bases" of Le Havre, Calais, Ostend, Boulogne and Cape Gris Nez.

British Refuse to Clear Ships for Indo-China

HONGKONG, Sept. 26 (UP).—Clearances for ships for French Indo-China were refused by British authorities here today and British ships already en route to the French colony were recalled.

British Again Raid Italian Base In Africa

Fascist Fliers Blast at Empire Oil Center in Palestine

ROME, Sept. 27 (UP).—Italian scouting patrols are active in North Africa and British planes have again raided Italian, first Egyptian point captured by the Italians in their eastward offensive, Italy's war communiqué said today.

Italian planes again raided the important Palestine port of Haifa, center of British oil storage facilities in the eastern Mediterranean. They were said to have bombed oil tanks at the outlets of pipe lines, military stores at the port, warehouses and railroad and port works. The communiqué said the planes concentrated on that part of the port used as a base for British submarines.

Spain to Enter War Soon, Say Berlin Sources

Pact to Be Signed in Few Days Between Axis States

ROME, Sept. 27 (UP).—An Axis pact with Spain "even more militant" than today's triple alliance with Japan and tantamount to bringing Spain into the war will be signed within a few days either in Berlin or Rome, fascist quarters predicted tonight.

Fascist quarters said that the Italo-German-Spanish agreement will be aimed at Britain which already is at war while the Italo-German-Japanese pact is directed against any new comer who might intervene in either of the conflicts—in Europe or the Far East.

USSR Academy Hears Papers On Philosophy

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—The latest session of the History and Philosophy section of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, dedicated to the new Soviet Republics, opened here yesterday.

Papers were read at the meeting on the age-old destiny of Slavism in the Carpathian regions, Lithuania in the past two decades, Latvia from 1918-1940 and the twentieth anniversary of Lenin's theses on the national and colonial questions, delivered at the Second Congress of the Communist International.

The session will hear further reports on the struggle of the Bukovina Ukrainians for their national independence, the formation and development of the Estonian nation and the historic destinies of Moldavia.

Opening of Cuban Congress Is Delayed

HAVANA, Sept. 27 (UP).—President-elect Fulgencio Batista may not be able to assume office on Oct. 10, authoritative sources said today.

The law requires a new President to be proclaimed by the House of Representatives. Protests lodged by opposition congressional candidates have delayed the induction of all but 10 candidates out of 151 and apparently will make this impossible. Some quarters foresee a 60-day delay.

Greece Calls Up One, Releases One Navy Class

ATHENS, Sept. 27 (UP).—The Greek War Ministry announced today that effective Oct. 5 the 1930 reservist class had been called up for instruction and that at the same time the 1933 reservist class, now in training, would be released.

New Foreign Minister Named by Japan

TOKIO, Sept. 27 (UP).—Appointment of Kiyoshi Akita, former Speaker of the Lower House of the Diet, as Minister of Overseas Affairs in the Cabinet of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye was announced today.

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Bomb Sight Workers Set Wednesday For Strike

CIO Unionists to Lay Situation Before Defense Council

With next Wednesday midnight the deadline for a strike authorized by workers of the Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City, representatives of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, left for Washington yesterday to inform the National Defense Council of the situation at the plant.

The Ford Co., subsidiary of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., manufactures bomb sights for the U. S. Navy. Its 835 workers, all but five members of the union, have been under a preferential union contract with the UEMRW for several years.

Strike authorization was given last Monday at a meeting of the local in the plant at Volkers Hall, 38-11 Twenty-Seventh St., L.I.C., by a vote of 465 against 84.

The workers ask for an increase of 20 cents an hour; three weeks vacation with pay and 11 paid holidays. James Lustig, district representative of the UEMRW, said the scales at the Ford plant average 10 cents an hour less than that paid for corresponding work at General Electric and other plants.

'Paper Union' Meets: Here's just a section of the general membership meeting of the United Office and Professional Workers' Union. They had to get one of New York's largest halls to assemble. Office union was one of many called a "paper union" by Hillman stooges at Rochester CIO meeting last week-end.

CIO Council Supports Stand of Rochester Pro-Lewis Delegates

Council Also Acts to Safeguard Interests of Union Draftees and Families; to Ask Lewis Probe State CIO Setup

The Greater New York Industrial Union Council meeting at the Hotel Diplomat, Thursday night, approved unanimously the stand of the pro-Lewis delegates at the Rochester "convention" of the state CIO, after hearing a report of the steamroller methods employed there by the followers of Sidney Hillman.

The report was given by Saul Mills, the council's secretary-treasurer and delegate.

The unanimity at the Greater New York Council stood out in bold contrast to the situation the Hillmanites caused at Rochester. The credentials committee reported that the council's affiliates now number 132 locals and joint boards. Those locals range in membership from several hundred to over 50,000 in the Transport local.

At the same meeting the New York Council took action on several other fronts stressing its determination to safeguard the interests of the workers in the present war drive. It voted as follows:

TO AID DRAFTES

(1) To instruct the executive board to formulate a program designed to assist the unions to safeguard the interests of their drafted members and the families they leave behind, against job loss, discrimination, eviction, dispossession and other such possibilities.

(2) Full support to the stand of John L. Lewis, who criticized a provision in a "defense" bill carrying a fine of \$10,000 and three years' imprisonment for sabotage on exempt strikes.

(3) Opposed legislation now being pressed for recruiting of so-called "home guard" units which it deemed as a potential weapon against labor.

(4) Condemned as a bill aimed against labor a measure pending in Congress prohibiting employment of marine radio operators who are Communists or members of "foreign controlled organizations."

(5) Declared full backing to workers of the Ford Instrument Co., Queens, manufacturers of bomb sights for the Navy who voted to strike next Wednesday midnight if the firm persists in its refusal to grant concessions.

CRITICIZES LAGUARDIA

(6) Sharply criticized Mayor LaGuardia for his sweeping liquidation of the capital outlay budget by his appropriation of only \$1 for city construction work next year.

(7) Instructed its executive board to reach the city's community and civic organizations with a message informing each how the abandonment of all planned city construction will affect the interests of their respective neighborhoods.

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Loads Live in Rural Slums, Inquiry Told

McWilliams Testifies Before Tolan Committee; Describes Health Menace in Squalid Homes; Starvation Conditions

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Thousands of California migratory laborers dwell in squalid rural slums menacing the health of the whole community, Carey McWilliams, state immigration and housing commissioner, declared today in a report to the Tolan Committee.

His evidence vied with interest in the hearings here with a declaration by Congressman Frank C. Omer (R., N. J.) that the war boom is going to lead to economic disaster and unemployment such as the country never saw.

McWilliams' report praised the camps and mobile units of the Farm Security Administration, but commented: "This is decent housing for only a small percentage of the migrants."

He cited figures to show that the Oklahoma dust bowlers' desperate craving for places of their own have made them victims of California real estate.

Typical of the "shacktown" swindle as described by McWilliams is the "Bull Tract," a subdivision of 800 acres lying west of the Marysville-Wheatland highway.

(Marysville was the scene of violent strikebreaking by club swinging deputies last year; Wheatland is famous in California labor history for the "Wheatland massacre" of 1912, when deputies shot up a camp of migratory hop pickers and several men were killed. The hop pickers shot back and killed a sheriff.)

At the "Bull Tract," agricultural workers are sold lots on the installment plan for \$300. An appraisal by the agricultural commissioner indicates the lots are worth not more than \$50 each.

The land is underlaid by hard pan which makes even gardens impossible. The wells are contaminated, shacks are built of sacks and cardboard, the settlement is dotted with insanitary privies, disease, starvation and overcrowding.

CIO Warehouse Union Signs New Contract

The D. L. & D. Corrugated Co., at Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, employing 28 workers in its warehouses, yesterday signed an agreement with Local 65, United Warehouse and Warehouse Workers, CIO.

This makes seven firms brought under closed shop contracts in recent weeks employing nearly 500 workers. The latest pact gives the workers a flat \$2 raise; \$18 minimum, a week vacation and guaranteed all-year round work for the basic crew.

The lockout came when 150 members of the Retail Food Clerks Union (AFL) struck the Williams Market in Oakland. Negotiations for a new contract had long been deadlocked on the issue of hours. The union wants a 48-hour instead of a 56-hour week to match the San Francisco contract.

Three hours after the strike practically every food store in the country was closed, except for 100 independents and small chains which had already signed the 48-hour clause.

Utah State AFL Ends Convention

LOGAN, Utah, Sept. 27 (FP).—Paul M. Peterson and Joseph R. Wilson were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Utah State Federation of Labor as the body concluded its 36th annual convention.

Amter Nears End of Upstate Election Tour

Buffalo Candidate to Go on Radio Next Monday Night

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Nearing the end of the second lap of his first upstate tour, Israel Amter, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator from New York State, will address an election rally in Rochester Sunday, at 8 P. M., at the Ukrainian Hall, 975 Joseph Ave.

Amter will return to New York, following his Sunday night address in Rochester. On Tuesday, he will deliver a broadcast in New York over radio station WJZ between 7:30 and 7:45 P. M.

BUFFALO BROADCAST

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Samuel Abbott, Communist candidate for Congress from the 40th Congressional District, will broadcast Monday between 7:30 and 7:45 P. M., over the local radio station WBNY. This will be the fifth broadcast in a series of broadcasts sponsored by the Buffalo division of the New York State election Campaign Committee, Communist Party.

Win Over Co. Union

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27 (FP).—AFL Federal Local 21934 defeated a company union by 437 to 344 in an NLRB election among employees of the Godchaux Sugar Co.



Heads of 3 Unions: (Left to right) Artists' Union leader Rockwell Kent, Office Union President Lewis Merrill and Transport Union's Michael J. Quill were speakers.

Office Unionists Hear Quill Denounce Hillman

Transport Leader Speaks Before 3,000 CIO Office And Professional Workers Here; Hits Roosevelt, Willkie

More than 3,000 persons at a special mass meeting of the New York Joint Council of the United Office and Professional Workers Union Thursday night in Manhattan Center cheered and laughed alternately as Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, reported caustically on how Hillmanites had "used actual gangsters" to control the recent Rochester convention of the CIO Industrial Union Council.

"When the progressives tried to get the floor at that convention, it was denied, he related. 'When we asked for a point of information, we were told 'there's no information here.' And when we raised a point of order, we were informed that 'only a Communist would ask for that.'"

Describing the squads of police, detectives, FBI agents and strong-arm men at the service of the Hillmanites, Quill shouted: "There is no power on earth that can black-jack you into casting your ballot for someone you don't want."

Quill disposed of Willkie by describing him as "that banker-tyrant."

"And," he continued, "we are not prepared to give our votes to that other gentleman who gained our confidence and is now selling us down the river for a mess of pottage."

CALLED 'POLITICAL RALLY'

"Between the two major candidates, there is little for us," he declared. Labor, he said, will have no part of Roosevelt as long as he has "his ladle in the soup-pots of Europe."

"The CIO," he said, "walked out of the 'political rally' in Rochester. Now we rest our case with the national convention of the CIO, and we are ready and willing to abide

by its decision. We are the democrats."

Quill, in his speech, paid tribute to the leaders of the Fur Workers Union now in jail and called for a mass drive to free them.

Denouncing all war moves in this country, he said: "Our only hope in the war in Europe is the prayer that it will end soon. And we pray that before the soldiers lay down their arms they will turn them around and behold their governments of the gangsters who drove them into slaughter."

The mass meeting gave full and enthusiastic endorsement to the decisions made by the UOPWA's recent convention in Chicago which launched a vigorous drive to organize the unorganized, opposed war and refused to endorse either major candidate for President. Lewis Merrill, president, and other officers reported on the Convention results.

Army Bomber Missing In West Coast Storm

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 (UP).—An army bombing plane enroute from Seattle to San Diego was reported missing today by the Portland office of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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International Workers Order Starts National Drive for Social Security

The International Workers Order has launched a campaign to raise a fund to accelerate its crusade for social security. The money will be used to support the election campaigns of such progressives as John T. Bernard of Minnesota, Jerry O'Connell of Montana, and other liberals. In New York City the IWO will do all that is possible to insure the election of Joseph Curran, Morris Watson, Samuel Burt and Vito Marcantonio, the order announced.

"It is only through the election of such liberals that the IWO can advance its legislative social security," it was announced in a statement issued by the National Office of the IWO today.

The decision to launch this campaign was made at a recent meeting of the General Executive Board. On this occasion Herbert Benjamin, General Executive Secretary, made a report in which he outlined the organization's social security program. This report also emphasized the

contract between the widespread poverty and want which prevails for two-thirds of all American families and the vast riches and potential abundance of our country. It recommended that "a guaranteed minimum of \$100 a month for every American family to assure the minimum necessary for food, shelter and clothing," with which to eliminate the poverty and insecurity for all American people.

PHASES OF REPORT

The report also stressed that the only way to keep America out of war was to fight for a greater measure of social security. Such a policy and program would not require the expenditure of billions of dollars for armaments. Such a policy would not require the suppression and limitation of democracy. Such a program would make for real national defense of democracy. It would promote the health, prosperity, happiness and welfare of the American people and therefore of the nation as a whole. To further its crusade for social

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Amter to Broadcast On Tuesday

Cacchione on Air Sunday in Appeal to Italo-Americans

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator from the State of New York, will deliver his first broadcast in the 1940 election campaign on Tuesday, between 7:30 and 7:45 P. M., Isidore Begun, Communist State campaign manager, announced yesterday.

This will be the first of a series of broadcasts planned during the present campaign by the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, which is sponsoring the broadcast, urges that home-parties be organized for listening to the broadcast.

CACCHIONE TO BROADCAST
While addressing himself mainly to Italian-Americans, Peter V. Cacchione, Communist candidate for the City Council in the special Brooklyn elections, will hit the recently adopted measures against all foreign-born in America, in his broadcast Sunday, September 29th, 5 to 5:15 P. M. over station WOV. The station operates on 1,100 kilocycles.

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Lewis Pledges To Aid Fired Steel Workers

McKeesport Workers Get Cold Shoulder From Sidney Hillman

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In the world, if private industry was unable or unwilling.

The McKeesport Tinsmith mill was shut down a little more than a week ago when it was bought by J. & L. for less than \$3,000,000. The hot mill was immediately closed. Less than 500 of the 2,500 normally employed are now working. It is considered here that J. & L. bought the mill in order to end competition.

PUBLIC RALLY CALLED
Undeterred by the cold shoulder they got from Hillman and cheered by John L. Lewis' encouragement, the workers are now preparing for a public mass meeting which will be held under the union's auspices on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29th at the A.O.H. hall here. The meeting will consider the union's plans for carrying on the "right to work" campaign, as well as the union's demand of a substantial dismissal wage. Many of the workers have had as much as thirty years, service with the tin plate company. They lost their jobs on less than three days notice.

At the same time, union officers have announced that they are going to have a meeting with the J. & L. management Friday to press their demand that the tin plate workers be hired by J. & L. without loss of seniority or other rights.

Meanwhile, it has been also announced that legal steps will be taken to secure distribution of the pension fund of more than a million and a half dollars which was established for the benefit of the injured and unemployed in the will of the late E. R. Crawford, once president of the McKeesport Tinsmith Company.

No indication has yet been made by either the Board of Directors of the defunct tinsmith company or the J. & L. management as to the disposition of this fund.

One of the highlights of the delegation's trip to Washington, according to its members, occurred when one of them threw away the Roosevelt campaign button he had been wearing. This worker told newspapermen that he had come into the Defense Commission office wearing his Roosevelt button, but threw it away in disgust on leaving. "I learned," said the worker who voted for Roosevelt in 1936 along with other union men, "that Roosevelt isn't interested in helping the workers any more."

Blast Victims Strike to Win Safety in Plant

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up signs saying: "We don't want this to happen again, and picket the wreckage."

The strikers thought it was a good idea. Within a few hours the signs were ready and the men set out for the mass of crumpled bricks and twisted iron which used to be a five-story chemical mixing plant. The scene resembled pictures of bombed sections of European cities.

Besides ignoring safety conditions, the firm paid low wages and formed a company union to keep its plant unorganized. The existing average hourly scale, even for workers who have been in the plant 10 and 12 years, is 34 cents for women and 27 cents for men. The union demands 50 cents for women and 60 cents for men.



One-Ton Bomb: A streamlined demolition missile being loaded on a truck for transfer to one of the huge bombing planes used for training Army Air Corps fliers at March Field, Riverside, Calif. General Headquarters for the First Wing.

Beaver, Pa., Petitioners Found 'Guilty' in Frameup

Defense to Appeal Verdict Against 3 Circulators of Communist Election Petitions; Jury Seen As Wavering on Decision

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 27.—A guilty verdict was brought in early this morning by the jury in the case of Sam Reed, Josiah Potts and George Maich, workers arrested in connection with the circulation of Communist nominating petitions in Beaver County.

The jury, which was out for nearly 14 hours, found the defendants guilty on five of the thirty-four counts charged in the indictments.

Reed, Potts and Maich were ordered remanded to jail before sentencing. Bail was set at \$5,000. The Defense Committee was busy raising the bail and hoped to have the three workers out before the day was over. A fourth worker, John Lerrick, was freed on a directed verdict of acquittal.

While the workers were convicted, the defense considered the verdict mitigated by the fact that so many of the counts were thrown out and because the length of time the jury was out indicated the beginning of a break in the flood of prejudice and war hysteria which led to the arrest of the workers.

TO ASK NEW TRIAL
A motion for a new trial was to be argued immediately on behalf of the defense. If this is denied, an appeal will be taken to the higher courts.

In his summation to the jury, defense counsel Cyrus A. Davis, effectively prevented red-baiting on the part of the district attorney, Robert McCreary, by warning the jury beforehand that the district attorney would seek to make much of the fact that Reed was born in the Soviet Union and that George Maich had spent a 21-day vacation there in 1932. Previously, during cross-examination of Maich, the district attorney had sought to imply that Maich was in the Soviet Union on some mysterious mission. Maich has worked for a bakery in Ambridge for the past 25 years.

Davis told the jury that the indictments are faulty, that there are actually no such crimes on the statute books as charged by the district attorney. He told the jury that the district attorney had invented such a far-fetched interpretation of the law that "not a single affidavit or petition" brought into Beaver County in the last 30 years would live up to the district attorney's specifications.

However, Davis declared, the fact

ingly deprived the right to elect whom they want to leadership.

The upshot came Sept. 16 when Hyman Blumberg, declared Miss Charlotte Adelson, elected Negro business agent of Local 327, suspended for four weeks. This came after she informed him that she can handle her work without supervision and orders by an appointee named Louis Stark.

In the evening of that day, Blumberg placed his suspension before the board of directors which he dominates, and obtained approval of it. This came in face of protests from a delegation of about 30 headed by George Warfield, Negro and a shop chairman. Behind the protest of that delegation was the growing dissatisfaction with the general policy of pushing out Negroes from responsible posts.

It was when Warfield was refused the floor that he asked Blumberg "what do you think you are a dictator or Simon Legree?"

"Before you can speak to me," shot back Blumberg, according to those present and the Amsterdam News, "you'll have to wash your face seven times."

From then on the fight was wide open. It reached the shop and all the nine locals of the Joint Board which total a membership of over 35,000. Hundreds signed a petition. Momentum was developing for a mass delegation to the next meeting of the Joint Board to bring the whole business to a showdown. In the meantime, formal charges were presented against Blumberg before the union's executive board and a demand was raised that he be suspended for six months without pay while Miss Adelson should be reinstated.

1,000 MAY ATTEND
So wide was the protest that even the intervention of Commissioner Sidney Hillman of the National Defense Council, was required. It was learned, "In an attempt to dam this flood of protest, Miss Adelson was reinstated last Monday — only a week after her suspension. But the gesture was too late.

Indications pointed to a "delegation" of 1,000 for last Thursday's meeting — only for the act of Noah Walter, Negro assistant manager of the Joint Board, who called up the Negro leaders of many shops at the

Michigan High Court Upholds C.P. on Ballot

Refuses Writ Restraining Secretary of State From Putting Party on Ballot

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qualified party's candidates off the ballot. The Supreme Court Justices meeting last Tuesday postponed a decision on the case to put the party off the ballot on the plea that not enough authoritative information had been furnished. Wilson, the prosecutor from Pontiac at that time claimed that the Communist Party was only on the ballot in four States and that State Supreme Courts in various States had ruled the Communist Party off the ballot.

NO PROOF

He was instructed to bring in evidence to prove this by the Michigan Supreme Court justices. This flagrant misrepresentation by Wilson obviously could not be substantiated. Elmer Johnson, State Secretary of the Communist Party, who appeared before the Supreme Court this week when informed of the Supreme Court's decision stated:

"This is the only decision that the Michigan State Supreme Court could render. The court undoubtedly was guided not only by the law but by the great sentiment of the people who wanted free election in Michigan."

Furthermore said Johnson, the bankruptcy of the reactionary fascist forces in Michigan was evident when they took the case to the Supreme Court. Johnson then pointed out, how in the recent months, the Michigan opponents of free elections had sought to "prove" that the 10,000 signatures for the Communist Party were "fraudulent."

Coroner's Jury to Sit on Atlantic City Disaster

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 26 (UP).—A coroner's jury, first to be convened here in 10 years, started hearings today to determine what caused the collapse of the Florida Avenue baths, Aug. 31 in which six persons were killed and nine others were injured.

Two 2,500-gallon water tanks plunged through the building, on the lower boardwalk, while several persons were sitting in salt water baths. The two-story brick building collapsed upon them.

Police have maintained a strict guard of the ruins to prevent tampering while insurance company agents, engineers and materials experts studied girders and beams for a clue to the crash.

Johnson concluded.

The Communist Party which has received the unwavering support of the people during all these struggles to be on the 1940 ballot must now intensify its election campaign on every front. In order that the Communist Party candidates and platform shall be widely known and receive the highest vote in Michigan that the Party has ever recorded,"

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Dock Hands Balk at Closed Door Pact Talks

Rank, File Committee Charges Members Are Kept in Dark

Warning that current negotiations for renewal of the Deep Sea Agreement violate the union's constitution, the Brooklyn Rank and File Committee of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) is meeting tomorrow to prepare for definite action unless working longshoremen are given representation in negotiations.

On Thursday letters were sent by the Committee to steamship companies and contracting stevedores operating through Brooklyn docks, and to the Department of Labor, the New York State Mediation Board, the Maritime Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board.

The letters to the operators, signed by Pete Mazzei, chairman of the Committee, which represents longshoremen from eight Brooklyn locals, informed them that the union's constitution provides for a Conference Committee to represent locals in negotiations with employers. Executive officers of the International are called in only if proposed agreements are likely to impose hardships on sister locals.

At no meeting of any Brooklyn local was a Conference Committee elected, the letter declares, "and any persons now engaged in negotiations for the renewal of the agreement are acting without authority."

Longshoremen believe that President Joseph Ryan and Vice-President Emil Camarda, of the International, are now negotiating an agreement about which they are ignorant.

The letters declare that the Rank and File Committee had been authorized to act as a Conference Committee, with power to negotiate an agreement.

Liberals Here Flay Ohio Ban On Free Ballot

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Election, the American Legion, and county prosecutor offices in many counties cooperated with newspapers in forcing signers to repudiate their signatures.

"Eighty-two signatures were ruled out in Cleveland as forgeries although the Board of Elections in checking the first 30 of these definitely stated that the signatures were not forgeries."

"Signers of petitions have been warned from their jobs in the Warren steel mills and from WPA."

"In Columbus and Youngstown petition signers have been indicted and grand juries in other localities are threatening similar action. This is clearly the result of the newspaper campaign of hysteria and intimidation."

"In the light of these facts, how can the Ohio elections be considered really free?"

"In these days of national crisis and the terrible threat of war, it is necessary that the electors of the people be doubly on guard to protect the rights of all citizens to participate in free and unhampered elections. We urge you, as Governor of the great State of Ohio, to see that the right of every citizen of Ohio to vote as he pleases be maintained."

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Canada Makes Munitions: Workers in one of the numerous plants established in the Dominion for the production of war supplies, are shown drilling fuses before sending them to the testing line for inspection.

CIO Weighs General Strike Against All Bethlehem Steel Mills

Murray Demands Government Live up to Promises Compelling Plants on War Orders, to Live up To Labor Laws; Lewis to Attend Parley

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rows Point workers at the Fore River, Boston and New York shipyards of Bethlehem where workers have long been denied collective bargaining agreements.

HILLMAN WON'T AID
Green, accompanied by a delegation of Sparrows Point strikers, had a series of apparently futile conferences during the day with Sidney Hillman, Labor Commissioner of the National Defense Advisory Commission, and with Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Thus the sharpest conflict to date between the labor movement and the Roosevelt Administration over the issue of rewarding Wagner Act violators with juicy arms contracts rapidly approached a showdown.

CIO chief Lewis has repeatedly refused to award contracts to companies which violate the Wagner Act and other federal laws.

At his press conference this afternoon, Murray bluntly stated that "an executive order ought to be issued by the President commanding these people to obey the law. And when their hands are clean let them do business."

The SWOC Chairman called attention to recent statements by the President and the Defense Commission ostensibly supporting enforcement by companies with arms contracts of the Wagner Act, the Walsh-Healey Act and the Walsh-Healey Act.

Murray pointed out that Bethlehem Steel has received \$625,000,000 in shipbuilding contracts from the Government "since the issuance of those statements by the President and the Defense Commission. 'We are asking what the Government intends to do about this situation,' Murray said, 'we want to know what the Government meant by these statements.'"

LABOR HATING RECORD
The SWOC has constantly been combated by Bethlehem Steel since its organization in 1936. Early in 1937, the workers in the Cambria Plant at Johnstown went out on strike and the Labor Board subsequently ruled that there had been discrimination against union men.

The Sparrows Point shipyards of Bethlehem are closely integrated with the steel plant with constant interchange of workers and the union contends that the Walsh-Healey minimum should apply to the shipyard workers.

Murray charged that the company avoids payment of the 62.5 minimum by a "mysterious incentive system" whereby no worker can tell in advance just how much he is going to get.

Striking Sparrows Point workers who were present at the press conference vigorously expressed approval of this charge.

Murray also asserted that the Sparrows Point skilled workers make considerably less than shipyard workers employed by other companies.

"How much are you making?" Murray asked each of the group of strikers in turn. The entire delegation consisted of skilled workers. "I'm a first-class welder," one striker said, "and I get 69 cents an hour instead of \$1.25 as at other plants."

A rigger said that he gets 53 cents an hour as against \$1.00 at a number of other shipyards.

One union official informed the Daily Worker that there is a misunderstanding with the companies that if they call up for "white help" they are sent only whites. Some of the largest firms follow an "all-white" policy. But the union which was once called progressive is today too busy campaigning for Roosevelt and his "all aid short of war" policy to bother fighting the race discrimination policy of the employers.

WANTS IT "DROPPED"
When Warfield sought the floor to reply to him, Blumberg said he

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3,642 Chicago Negroes Sign For Patterson

Communist Candidate Is Choice of Jobless and Victimized Citizens

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jobs for those boys. "President Roosevelt," said Lightfoot, "has decreed that 9 per cent of the first 400,000 draftees must be Negroes since Negroes constitute 9 per cent of the country's population."

"But Negroes are not getting even one per cent of the jobs being opened up in connection with the so-called national defense campaign. Thirty-six thousand of them will be taken from their homes, put in jim-crow regiments, and trained maybe to kill their own Negro brothers in Cuba and the French West Indies."

"Where are there jobs for those 36,000 Negroes or for the thousands of other black men who will be drafted North and South to fight in the name of a 'democracy' which they have never known?"

There is bitter resentment in the tenements of the South Side against Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, a Democrat, is the one Negro representative out of 435 Congressmen.

"But," as one voter who signed a petition said, "Mitchell is always on hand when the federal government wants to make war boys or soldiers out of his own people. He can always be depended upon to rise in Congress and squeak against organizations which really fight for us such as the National Negro Congress and the CIO union."

"Mitchell can always be depended upon by the administration to vote for our deaths. But he is never around to help us in our struggle for life."

"DEBT IS PAID"

William E. King, the Negro Republican candidate, has the reputation on the South Side of being a time-server of the big interests behind the Presidential candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie. "We've paid our debt to the Republican Party for electing Lincoln time and time again," said another voter.

"Patterson will carry on the emancipation started by Lincoln if he is elected. Sure, I'll sign that petition to put him on the ballot."

Only 2,800 signatures were needed to qualify Patterson as a candidate. The fact that 800 voters extra signed the petitions shows the enormous popularity of this man who has walked the picket line in the rain with hungry relief clients while Congressman Mitchell sat silently in Washington, drawing his pay and refusing to utter one word for the people who gave him birth and elevated him to the highest office within their gift.

The people of the South Side are vying with each other to throw open their homes for Patterson campaign meetings. Within the last week eighteen people who have never had any connection with the Communist Party have come to its South Side campaign headquarters offering their homes and their services in the fight to send Patterson to Washington.

Every one of the 3,642 citizens who signed Patterson's petition received a letter of appreciation from their candidate delivered in person by a Communist precinct worker. Said the letter, in part:

"You signed my petition as a protest against jim-crowism and unemployment, falling relief and mounting evictions, against the moves being made to destroy civil liberties and to plunge America into war."

"Your signature was a protest against the poll tax and the discrimination which reduces the Negro representation in Congress to one in 415 although in fact one out of every 10 Americans is a Negro."

"But your signature was more than a protest. You have a right to believe that the Negro people are capable of electing to Congress a man who really represents them."

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Harlem to Hear Ford At Rally Monday

Patterson, Davis Also to Address Renaissance Casino Meeting

One of the major election rallies to be addressed by James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, during his 1940 campaign, will take place Monday night, in Harlem, at the Renaissance Casino, 150 W. 138th St.

The Communist Vice-Presidential candidate, a leading spokesman for the aspirations of the Negro people as well as of the white workers, is conducting one of the most intensive election campaigns undertaken during an election drive.

He has already traveled more extensively throughout the nation than any other national candidate, including those of the Republican and Democratic parties. He has already brought to thousands the Communist message of peace, jobs and security, and has vigorously hit at the discriminatory practices against the Negro people, particularly the poll tax which wipes out the voting rights of large numbers of white as well as Negro citizens in the South.

PATTERSON TO SPEAK

The Harlem rally Monday night will also hear William L. Patterson, mid-west campaign manager for the Vice-Presidential candidate. Patterson, who is the Congressional candidate in the South Side of Chicago, has been traveling with James W. Ford, addressing large audiences in various centers. Patterson, who is running against the incumbent Congressman Arthur Mitchell, is expected to pile up a huge vote in Chicago. Mitchell's conduct in Congress has created deep discontent among the Negro people whom he is supposed to represent in Congress, but whose interests he has failed to protect. Patterson has branded him a betrayer of the Negro people who elected him to represent them in the House of Representatives.

Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., member of the Daily Worker editorial board and candidate for Congress in the 21st Congressional District, will share the platform with Ford and Patterson.

Additional speakers will be Lawrence Ryan, candidate for the State Senate in the 20th Senatorial District, New York County; Audley Moore, candidate for the 19th A. D. N. Y. County, and Howard Johnson, Jr., Harlem Young Communist leader, and candidate for Assemblyman in the 21st New York County A. D.

"Mitchell does not speak for the Negro people. While the Roosevelt Democrats and Willie Republicans kill the Anti-Lynching bill, he is as silent as a tombstone. The Negro people need representatives in Congress, in city councils and in legislatures who will speak for them and their class, the workers and the poor white oppressed," Davis said amidst thunderous applause.

Ford was thronged by supporters immediately following the meeting. Autograph seekers crowded around him, and the Negro leader, who is known and admired by his people, was greeted by numerous friends and acquaintances. Typical was J. F. Blackmon, a white-haired Negro confectioner in the city, for whom Ford ran errands as a boy in Birmingham, Ala., his birthplace.

"I'm mighty proud to see you," Mr. Blackmon said warmly shaking Ford's hand. It seemed to have been the tribute and pride of a whole people.

"NEW DUTIES"
To which Ford replied: "Dies has now taken on new duties. He not only overlooks the real fifth columnists of warmongers on Wall Street and the Bundists. His special assignment is to start a witch-hunt against American citizens who exercise their constitutional right to sign the petition of a minority party. But not only are the people answering him with increasing response to the Communist petitions, but they are refusing to be intimidated and will pile up a record Communist vote on election day."

In assailing both the Republicans and Democrats for sabotaging the Anti-Lynching and Geyer anti-poll tax bills, Ford said that for "the last 75 years there has been a gentlemen's agreement between the two major parties to deny democracy to the Negroes in the North as well as in the South."

Seven hundred and fifty thousand voters in Rhode Island cast more votes to elect two Congressmen than all the potential 10 million voters in the South do to elect 36 Congressmen, Ford stated. The audience sighed. "Sixty-eight of Lynch representatives from the South would not be in Washington today if the Negroes and poor whites could vote," Ford said.

"This situation shapely exposes the lack of democracy in America. But Roosevelt and Willkie talk of 'defending democracy' by sending Negro and white youths to useless death in the imperialist war abroad," the Negro leader declared.

Nat'l Housing Parley Calls on FDR to Act
The National Public Housing Conference called upon President Roosevelt this week to request the House of Representatives to pass the Housing Act amendments providing \$800,000,000 in loan funds and \$45,000,000 in subsidies for local slum clearance and low-rent housing.

A letter appearing in the current issue of Public Housing Progress, official organ of the National Public Housing Conference, stated that adequate housing facilities for the armed forces and civilian population in the defense industries should not supersede slum clearance and rehousing for the rest of the nation. The latter must not be sacrificed for the former.

The letter closed with the statement that "Houses fit for citizens to live in may well be considered the indispensable mortar that will hold together the building of democracy."

State Cigarette Tax Nets \$2,094,744
ALBANY, Sept. 27 (UP).—The State collected \$2,094,744 from the two-cent cigarette tax last month, boosting the total for the first eight months of the year to \$15,275,879, the Tax Department said today.

'Will Help Finance Radio Time in Fight For Free Election': Illinois Sends \$1,000

From Illinois, scene of Gestapo-like proceedings against civil rights, comes \$1,000 to forward the fight for free elections throughout the nation, the National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party announced yesterday.

The Illinois Communist Party reaffirmed its determination to fulfill its financial quota in the national election campaign, the Committee revealed.

"Now more than ever it is vital that Earl Browder speaks over the radio networks in defense of free elections," the note, signed by Jack Martin, campaign manager, says. "We are going to do our part in financing these broadcasts even though local defense cases are costing us plenty. You can expect another \$1,000 in a few days; \$3,000 more by Oct. 15 and another \$5,000 during the following two weeks."

Begun Blasts WPA Threats To Teachers

Denounces Intimidation Of Signers of C. P. Ballot Petitions

A sharp protest was lodged yesterday in a letter by Isidore Begun, campaign manager of the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, with WPA Commissioner, Col. Francis Harrington, against recent moves by the New York WPA Administration to intimidate WPA workers in New York City who signed nominating petitions of minority political parties.

The Communist State Campaign manager based his protest on a letter received from the WPA Teachers Union, Local 453 of the American Federation of Teachers.

According to the letter from the union, the New York City WPA Administration "compiled a list of the enrollment records of all its workers," and "a compilation was also made of names signed to petitions sponsored by" the Communist campaign committee. WPA workers, according to the letter, "whose names" were "found on these petitions are being called to headquarters, threatened, and given the alternative of turning informer against other workers, or of resigning from the project."

State Communists Demand Probe Of Eye Clinics Here

An open investigation of conditions in the eye clinics at the East Harlem Health Center, 159 E. 115th St., and at the Kips Bay Health Center, 411 E. 99th St., was called for yesterday by the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, in letters to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Dr. John L. Rice, Health Commissioner.

The letters pointed to the resignation of Dr. Emanuel M. Josephson who left his post as Health Department inspector at the two eye clinics in protest against the deplorable conditions prevailing at the clinics.

Communist candidates for the State Assembly in the districts surrounding the health centers concurred in the request for the investigation. They are Howard Karls, candidate in the 16th Assembly District, John Gonzales, in the 18th, Audley Moore, in the 19th, and Alfred Messias in the 28th Assembly District.



Another reader writes in how to get rid of bed bugs. This advice may be a little late since bed bugs disappear during cold weather but good advice is always practical. Put this away until next spring or remember it so that you can use it when you need it.

Mrs. Murphy writes, "Your recent article on Household Pests was interesting and as you ask for experience in that line here are mine."

"I sprayed the bed-spring, mattress, base board and floor with a mixture of one part kerosene and 7 parts gasoline every day for two weeks. I then put a cover on the springs sewing up tightly the ends. I did the same with the mattress. You must be careful not to break the cover of the spring when you put it back in place. I continued to spray each part every few days for six to eight weeks and all bugs were gone by that time."

"As for roaches I sprinkled 'Pestman's Roach Food' on the top of the doors and windows and woodwork. For about ten days more roaches were visible than ever before. It seemed they came out for fresh air. But two weeks all were gone and never returned."

Thanks a lot for your advice. We are sure some of our readers who are plagued with roaches will find an answer to their problems in your experience.

Former Att'y-General To Defend Wheeler

Framed Communist Candidate for Governor in W. Virginia To Have Howard B. Lee as Chief Attorney for Defense

Howard B. Lee, for eight years Attorney-General for the State of West Virginia, will defend Oscar Wheeler, the West Virginia farmer who was sent to prison for 15 years for the "crime" of soliciting signatures to place the Communist Party on the ballot, it was announced yesterday by Robert Minor, Chairman of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists, 799 Broadway.

Mr. Lee is a nationally recognized authority on criminal law and the author of standard textbooks on the subject. He has already prepared the grounds for appeal to the higher courts, Minor revealed, and the hearing on the bill of exception will be held shortly.

The case of Oscar Wheeler, who is the Communist candidate for Governor of the State, was called to the attention of the nation by Earl Browder in his recent radio address. Browder accused the Roosevelt-Willkie forces of proceeding systematically to deprive the Communists of their political and electoral rights.

The Committee on Election Rights, 1940, a division of the National Federation of Constitutional Liberties, and the American Civil Liberties Union, are participating in the defense. Wheeler is in jail in Beckley, West Virginia. The courts refused to accept bail when it was offered by the Defense Committee.

The Crime of Fighting for Peace

Capitalist 'Justice' Not So Blind with Its Friends

"Justice dealt lightly," said a morning paper yesterday reporting the fining of Harry Revel of the songwriting team of Gordon and Revel for passport fraud. Revel was fined \$500.

These were the facts in his case admitted freely by the convicted songwriter:

He came to the United States from England in 1929. Since then he paid out \$8,500 to two racketeers to fraudulently help him acquire United States citizenship.

He accepted their coaching and swore that he was born in New York.

Based on this fraud, he later received and used a fraudulent passport.

Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party of the United States and its candidate for President, was also charged with "passport fraud." He was sentenced to four years in prison. But these were the facts in his case:

It was never even alleged that Browder was not a native United States citizen. It was never even alleged that he either left or returned to the country illegally.

It was never even alleged that Browder was not fully entitled to travel under a United States passport. It was merely charged that he had traveled under an "assumed name" such as is a frequent practice of many prominent people.

But Revel was fined a sum which is "pocket change" in his lucrative

Industrial Town In Pa. Hails Radio Speech by Browder

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.—The Turtle Creek section committee of the Communist Party today wired Browder, Presidential standard bearer of the Communist Party:

"Congratulations on your inspiring broadcast. We pledge to fight with renewed vigor for a free election and a huge Communist vote as a protest against involvement in the war."

Turtle Creek, a few miles from Pittsburgh, contains huge industrial plants, among them Westinghouse Electric.

business. Browder, leader of the only anti-war party in the United States, was to be put away for four years.

Lewistown 4 Hearing Set For October 1

Dies, G-Man Hoover Are Invited to Take Part In Prosecution

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—In Martin Dies to run roughshod over the civil rights of Illinois citizens as he has already harassed citizens who signed Communist Party election petitions in other states?

Is J. Edgar Hoover, who engineered the infamous Palmer raids of 1920, to conduct a campaign of terrorism against Illinois trade unions and minority political parties?

This question stared seven million Illinois citizens in the face today as the Fulton County grand jury in Lewistown, after indicting four Chicago citizens for criminal syndicalism, indicted Dies, Hoover, and Attorney General John E. Cassidy to assist in the prosecution.

The four—Attorney Ira Silbar, George Gibbs, Mrs. Mary Wilson, and Mrs. Jane Curtiss—are to be arraigned in Lewistown next Tuesday, Oct. 1. They will be represented by attorneys for the Lewistown-Pontiac Defense Committee.

CASSIDY A "SPEARHEAD"

Silbar was arrested with the other three in Lewistown on July 21 as he sought to protect their legal rights in soliciting signatures to place the Communist Party on the Illinois ballot.

Attorney-General Cassidy has been the spearhead of the illegal campaign to keep the Communist Party off the Illinois ballot. A prominent member of the American Legion, he voted as a member of the state election board to throw out the Communist nominating petitions at the board meeting last Monday, Sept. 23.

On May 12, Cassidy addressed a letter to each of the 102 Illinois state attorneys calling attention to the almost forgotten criminal syndicalism law as a means of coercing minority and anti-war groups. He has refused to use the powers of his office to protect representatives of Communists and other minorities.

The grand jury also recommended that unlimited funds be made available from the county treasury for the prosecution of the four Chicagoans.

Communists in Vermont File Signatures

Filed 1,387 With State Secretary; Only 1,127 Required

The Communist Party of Vermont today filed nominating petitions containing the names of 1,387 voters who wish to see minority rights preserved in this state.

The number required by law is 1,127.

The signatures were collected in spite of an unprecedented campaign of intimidation carried on by the Mayor of Burlington, Vermont's largest city, and the Burlington newspapers.

Ninety towns were visited in the signature campaign and over 8,000 pieces of election literature were distributed.

Hold Rally at Inwood, Center Of Lynch Drive

300 Negroes, Whites Attend Civil Rights Rally; Crosbie Speaks

(Special to the Daily Worker)

INWOOD, Long Island, Sept. 27.—Carrying its fight for civil rights into the heart of this terror-ridden community, the Communist Party yesterday held a rousing mass meeting attended by more than 300 Negro and white workers in the center of the Negro community.

The rally was conducted almost directly across the street from the home of Mrs. Ted Parks whose husband, seized three weeks ago as a "suspect" in the slaying of a Nassau County patrolman, landed in a hospital with a fractured jaw and concussion of the brain after being "questioned." Parks was cleared of any connection with the crime.

In arresting Parks, police smashed windows in his home, broke furniture and wrecked a radio.

FREQUENT ARRESTS

Since then police have kept up a steady wave of terrorization of Negroes, with frequent beatings and arrests.

Yesterday's mass meeting was addressed by Paul Crosbie, Communist candidate in the 2nd Congressional District of Queens; Robert Campbell, candidate for Borough President of Queens; and Mary Oppen, well-known woman leader in Long Island.

George Oppen, Long Island organizer of the Communist Party, served as chairman.

A Ted Parks Defense Committee was established at the rally, and a collection was taken to help meet the immediate needs of the Parks family.

Nassau County police attended the meeting in force, but made no effort to interfere, confining themselves to directing traffic around the crowd which almost blocked the street.

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This Country CAN Stay Out of War

When the New York Times announced to the American people yesterday that "the war is spreading with spectacular speed from continent to continent," it was not merely indulging in a bit of editorial description. It was, in fact, preparing the American people for their own engulfment into the horror.

The fatalism in the Times' phraseology is quite deliberate; it wants the United States to get into the war. Its owner and editor is one of the most shameless war-mongers in the country.

But the imperialist war does not just "spread"; it is being spread. Its spread is being organized, encouraged, and accelerated by easily recognizable ruling class cliques in the various imperialist governments at London, Washington, Berlin, Tokio and Rome. Just as these ruthless ruling class circles are organizing the expansion of their own inner squabble to a world war, so the peoples of the world, and above all the people of the United States, can organize their opposition to involvement. This is the most crucial idea of this hour. It is in the minds of the majority of the American people. It is the one "dangerous thought" which both Wall Street political parties and their candidates wish to drive out of the people's minds.

What is at stake in this spreading war which is turning into a world war? Is it anything for which the impoverished, exploited millions need to die in battle? Is it for liberty that the Irish or Indian nations are summoned to die? Is it for "Socialism" that the victims of the Nazi yoke are really dying as promised? The cheap deceptions on both sides of the financial rivalry are a stretch to all honesty.

The New York Times summons America to leap into the flames for this goal: whether the world shall groan under "Empire of a Great Power" or empire of "an arbitrary system of business and government" meaning the Nazi system. It is to this microscopic and miserably false "distinction" between two equally ruthless sections of the same capitalist class, that the soaring aims of this war have finally been reduced.

It is a distinction which has no reality whatever any longer. The Money Men of London or Berlin are indistinguishable in their ferocity when their possessions are at stake. The pretenses and veneers of their "culture" fall away from both when it is a question of their "right" to rob, pillage and murder for profit. The rape of Ireland is matched by the rape of Czechoslovakia; the Nazi massacre of the Jews is paralleled by the British massacre at Amritsar.

The fatalistic "we are getting in whether we like it or not" is a trap for the American people. We can and must stay out. The Soviet Union gives the example of a nation which genuinely wants to stay at peace. The will to stay at peace must ring irresistibly from the depths of the American people. America not only wants to stay out; it actually can stay out!

Why Don't We End the Slums?

There is the acute problem of decent housing for America. America needs millions of low-priced homes. In every city, the blight of slums is spreading. Rents are rising, even in the fire-traps and rat-hole dwellings which have become unfit for human habitation.

The country has everything necessary for a vast Housing Program. It has workers, materials, and money. The Administration has spent 15 billion dollars for armaments; a Five-Billion Dollar Housing Program—one third of this year's armaments spending—could build millions of needed homes and root slum diseases.

But slum-clearance has been dropped by the Roosevelt Administration as an obstacle to "defense." Senator Wagner's housing bill, providing an additional \$800,000,000 for housing, will be allowed to die a natural death when this Congress adjourns. After that, the Housing Authority itself will dwindle away for lack of funds. Good-bye to the Administration's promises on slum-clearance!

But the Communist Party, in its election platform, very properly demands more vigorously than ever that the government build homes for the people. It demands a five-year housing program, with funds to be raised by taxing the landlords and rich corpora-

tions. It declares that the American people need not endure the scandal of bad housing just because the landlords and bankers profit from such a situation.

All other parties in this election gladly use the "defense emergency" to betray the tenement dwellers of America. The Communist Party alone remains loyal to the people. It says "Washington should build better homes for America!"

Cold Shoulder For the Workers

It is not surprising that the Steel Workers Organizing Committee delegation received the cold shoulder from Sidney Hillman when it requested that the Defense Advisory Commission do something about the shutting down of the McKeesport Tinplate Mill which made 2,000 workers jobless.

The tinplate mill was closed down immediately after it had been purchased by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company in what is believed to have been a move to eliminate competition. But the fact that the jobs of 2,000 workers have also been eliminated means nothing to Jones & Laughlin. Nor, apparently, does it disturb in the slightest the Advisory Defense Commission or its so-called "labor" member, Sidney Hillman.

In fact, not only is the Defense Commission indifferent to the fate of the workers, but it is actively coordinating and stimulating the movement for speed-up and longer hours which must inevitably lead to still greater unemployment. Dominated by representatives of the monopolies, the Defense Commission's policy is to strengthen the trusts by driving smaller businesses to the wall and to increase production in a few war industries while shutting down production in scores of other industries. This is a major reason why the commission exists.

The McKeesport workers, encouraged by the backing of John L. Lewis and the CIO, are fighting to compel Jones & Laughlin to hire the laid off men without loss of seniority rights. It is a fight which deserves widespread support.

The American Farmer Needs Help

As in the case of the conscription measure and the Administration's war policies in general, Mr. Wendell Willkie uttered another solemn "Me, too!" on the farm problem.

Speaking out in Omaha, Willkie could offer not a single fresh idea on the burning problems of the farmers and the farm-tenants other than to promise to continue what the Administration is doing now in the AAA.

But the point is that the Roosevelt farm program has been revealed to the American farmer as more and more ineffectual in getting to the roots of the matter. Roosevelt's AAA policy is based fundamentally on the false conception of "surplus"; it finances the curbing of farm production. It ignores the vital problem of Monopoly's plundering of the farmer, the Wall Street invasion of the countryside through price-control, loans and mortgages.

Despite all alluring promises to the contrary, the war has not increased, but drastically decreased, the American farmer's markets. The British empire has slashed its buying of American farm products in order to bolster its imperialist ambitions in Argentina, Egypt, Turkey and the Dominions. The American farmer sees not only his foreign, but his domestic markets shot to pieces by the Administration's policies. On top of this the problem of the domestic market will be aggravated by the Administration's philosophy of "sacrifice" for Labor. If Labor's buying power is cut still further, it is not clear that the farmer will suffer still further losses of income?

Willkie—like Roosevelt—ignores the problem of mortgages. In fact, under the AAA it is now known that the Administration actually allowed such Wall Street firms as the Metropolitan Insurance Company to become one of the nation's largest landlords collecting AAA benefits to plow under crops. Willkie would continue this sorry state of affairs.

The urgent problems of tenancy, or bank loans, of railroad rates and insurance burdens are ignored by both Wall Street parties. The Communist Party alone has a practical program for lessening the yoke of the banks and monopolies in the farm areas. Its election platform urges, among other things: Guarantee to all farmers their land, their equipment and livestock free from seizure. Tax exemption on farm homesteads, and heavier taxes on the large farms. A program of tenant rehabilitation and drought relief. Federal fund for direct relief of farm families in distress so that no farm family shall lack necessities of life. A ten-year moratorium for small-income farmers.

Willkie or Roosevelt—it will make no difference to the mortgage-crushed farmer. The Communist Party's program alone offers the farmer the outstretched hand of Labor for their common welfare.

'FREE ELECTIONS'

—by Gropper



THE UNFOLDING BRITISH-U.S. WAR ALLIANCE

The Daily Worker publishes below the text of the address of William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, which was made at the mass meeting at Manhattan Center Wednesday night.

The course of events since the outbreak of the war is making it quite obvious that British and American imperialism, temporarily bridging over their many serious conflicts and contradictions in various parts of the world, are rapidly moving towards, and have already arrived at a definite understanding for close cooperation in the war.

Wm. Z. Foster

ret agreement between the two powers definitely providing for the entry of the United States into the war in alliance with Great Britain is known only to the imperialist gentlemen leading the governments of the two countries and they are not taking us into their confidence. Clearly, however, there is more to the situation than meets the eye. Incontestably the whole trend of relations between these two great powers is leading towards the United States becoming involved in the war as a partner of Great Britain. Innumerable events lead in this same general direction. No politically minded person can believe that this trend is developing spontaneously, from day to day, without conscious direction, and without there being a general plan of action behind it in the minds of the two cooperating governments.

The purposes of the developing agreement (if it is not actually a secret war alliance) between the British and American governments is imperialistic in character. It aims at nothing short of these two great powers jointly dominating the world, with disintegrating British imperialism the junior partner; or, in the case of the British Empire being broken up in the war by German imperialism, the grabbing by the United States of whatever pieces of this great empire may then be lying around loose in the world.

The world collaboration between the United States and Great Britain in the war takes on a variety of forms. First there is the direct help to Great Britain by the United States under the slogan of "All resistance short of war." Such was the lifting of the arms embargo, the sending of several hundred of the most modern army airplanes to Great Britain and France, the shipment of the fifty "obsolete" destroyers, the opening of American industry to wholesale munition production for Great Britain, and the diplomatic defense of England's cause in various world situations by President Roosevelt and his ambassadors.

That such direct help is only really getting under way is evidenced by the agitation now going on in Congress and in the press to send Great Britain two score of the best American super-flying fortresses. It is now also estimated that forty per cent of future American arms production will be forwarded to England, and few people now

doubt that were that country to ask for war loans they would be granted.

Passing beyond this help by munitions, etc., we come to a higher stage of cooperation between Great Britain and the United States; that is, the development of a joint military strategy between the two powers on a world scale. There are many examples of this common strategy. In this category there was, of course, the case of Finland, when the United States worked hand in glove with Great Britain in the attempt to transform this into a general capitalist war against the Soviet Union. Then there was the matter of the naval and air bases allocated to the United States by Great Britain in its colonial possessions along the Atlantic Coast, from New Foundland to South America. This was followed by the Canadian-American mutual defense pact, which had the O.K. of Great Britain. In the Far East also a concerted strategy by Great Britain and the United States is increasingly in evidence, as an offset to Japan's aggressive drive, exemplified by the negotiations for the use by American warships of naval bases in Australia, New Zealand and Singapore. Then there was the attack upon the city of Dakar in West Africa. This port, only 1,500 miles from Brazil, would be the key to a German air attack upon South America and obviously it is of the most fundamental importance to American imperialism that Dakar be in British hands at this juncture.

This ill-starred venture was primarily on behalf of American imperialism, not of British imperialism or "Free France." The attack upon Dakar was in all probability one point in the expanding general war strategy of British and American imperialism.

Many advocates of closer British and American war cooperation are looking even beyond the working out of active munitions help by America and a common war strategy with Great Britain. They are placing the question of a definite affiliation of the two empires. Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. Not for nothing did Prime Minister Churchill recently state that "The two great English-speaking democracies will be somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantage. No one can stop it. Like the Mississippi it keeps rolling along. Let it roll on in full flood, inexorable, irresistible." Also, unless there were strong sentiment for this idea of Anglo-American unity, Minister Attlee of the Labor Party would not have assured the members of the House of Commons several days ago that no definite steps would be taken towards actual Anglo-American union without this matter being given full discussion.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull are not taking the American people into their confidence with regard to their developing cooperation with Great Britain, a cooperation which is increasingly taking on a war character. Their understanding with Great Britain must call for a far wider action than we know of. The government heads have need to develop their war strategy bit by bit, and that is precisely what they are doing. This is because of

the overwhelming opposition of the American people to our entry into the war. The government is seeking to break up and to circumvent this opposition. One means is by hypocritical pretenses that the government's gigantic program of conscription and the \$17,000,000,000 armaments program, are for national defense. Roosevelt, Willkie, Hillman and Green are all as one in sugar-coating this war-like program as well as the various war strategic steps with Great Britain enumerated above as national defense measures. The government is further trying to break down the people's resistance to the war by moving towards suppressing the Communist Party, the clearest and most resolute voice in the United States against the imperialist war. This is part of the general and increasing attack upon the Bill of Rights. And to the same end of breaking the people's resistance of the war, the war mongers have practically eliminated the question of the discussion of peace from the election campaign.

Even the Republican isolationists have been largely silenced, as their demagogic might tend to stir up the peace-loving masses and thus to slow up the lightning-like preparations for war. Vandenberg, Dewey, Taft, Hoover, Coughlin, Lindbergh, Fish and such elements have largely dried up and are no longer filling the country with their cries that Roosevelt's policy is leading America towards war. Willkie himself is also soft-pedaling this issue. Wall Street has mobilized all its agents to thrust the country into the war under slogans of national defense.

The most sinister step being taken by the government in this campaign to force the country into the war is Roosevelt's flouting of the Constitution, illustrated especially by his dictatorial action in sending the fifty "obsolete" destroyers to Great Britain, without consulting or even notifying Congress beforehand.

Unquestionably, after the national election is over, when the people have no longer an opportunity to vote upon the question and when the capitalists are enabled to more solidly connect up their two parties in a national unity, then the extent of the growing British-American war alliance will quickly be made evident. After the election, if they have not plunged us into the war even before then, we may expect still swifter and more drastic steps by the government to drag us into the war on the side of Great Britain.

Every American will do well to remember how President Wilson, in 1916, during the historic national election campaign of that year, won the election on the slogan "He Kept Us Out of War"; and yet, just a few months later, he plunged the country into the World War. Official documents since revealed have unchallengingly informed us that even at the very time Wilson was conducting his pacifist campaign he had already long since decided that the United States should go into the war. History seems to be repeating itself. Once again we have a national election campaign conducted by a "liberal" President candidate around slogans of peace and national defense, and once again, it can hardly be doubted that this President has also resolved that the United States must join the war. The clearly evidenced drive of the

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Contributor's Day

Twinkle, twinkle, F. D. R.
 Now I wonder what you are,
 Once you had a New Deal grin,
 Now you've Mussolini's chin.
 Once your voice was soft and mellow,
 Now perhaps you'll start to bellow,
 We may see much stranger things
 Now that Wall Street pulls the strings.
 Twinkle, twinkle, F. D. R.
 We don't wonder what you are.

MATTHEW HALL

With Hitler and Churchill keeping careful box scores on the deaths of the people of London and Berlin to make sure they are evened up by return raids, the following thought occurs. Why can't they, as practical imperialists at war, get together on a simple plan for achieving the same results of death for the people and at the same time save the cost of planes and gas which seems to worry them so much more. In the morning they can just estimate, via formal business-like conversations on the phone, the probable daily quota of civilian deaths in London and Berlin. Round up that number of men, women and children and put them to death in any humane manner that occurs to them, at the same time tearing down an agreed upon number of workers' homes. Thus they can keep their planes at home and avoid wasting money and bombs. They can do it cleaner and cheaper.

LESTER RODNEY

THE WHY AND WHEREFORE

(Apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan)

VOTER: I must know the why and wherefore.

Many things perplex me, therefore

Though I honor your position

And your great stupendous brain,

Won't you lend your erudition

My dilemmas to explain?

Why so many unemployed?

Why do politicians graft?

Why are civil rights destroyed?

Why in peace time have a draft?

ROOSEVELT and

WILLKIE: Why must charming votes chatter

Over trifles that don't matter?

Your responsibility

Is to vote for him or me.

ROOSEVELT: Never mind the why and wherefore;

I'm a liberal and therefore,

Though the New Deal's down the sewer,

And reaction's riding high,

And the people's gains are fewer

As they kiss their rights goodbye;

I can still deceive the masses,

If there's discord, I can spike it;

Profits for the upper classes.

Make the people pay and like it!

WILLKIE: Never mind the why and wherefore,

I'm a liberal, too, and therefore,

I can show there's light in darkness,

Prove that sick men are in health,

And that men are free when shackled,

And that paupers bask in wealth;

Hence the logical conclusion:

Tax the poor, aid those with riches;

Liberty's a sad delusion;

Keep the gold out of their britches.

VOTER: But Browder speaks for the majority

Exploited and oppressed,

Who toll while the minority

With luxuries are blessed.

He tells of lazy parasites

Who do just as they please,

Who nullify the Bill of Rights

And hang black men to trees.

He has a plan that would ally

Stark poverty and war today,

And lead toward the greater good

Where all men live in brotherhood!

BILL REICH.

Suggested theme song for future campaign broadcasts by Wendell Willkie: "Your Term Is My Term."

MICHAEL HELMAN.

Here are some of the best contributions of all. J. H. sends in his promised \$13 to match the \$13 received on Thursday for the Daily Worker fund. Other readers sent in \$22.25 yesterday (it will mean \$40.50 when matched by J. H.). This leaves \$2.25 that must reach this office today if we are to get the full \$50 from J. H. "The Spirit of Joe Hill" sent in \$2, saying it was hard to decide who their favorite writer or artist was, but we get the money because of J. H.'s doubling proposition. When H. S.'s father discovered his son had sent us \$6, he decided not to be outdone and sent a check for the same amount. S. H.'s 25 cents is "absolutely the most I can afford right now." W. W. says his check for \$2 will mean a "double-check" (when J. H. matches it) against the lies of the capitalist press. Yesterday's contributions, as credited to Point of Order:

J. H.	\$13.00
Mount Vernon Lady	1.00
S. H.25
W. C.	1.00
"Joe Hill" (XCL)	2.00
W. W.	2.00
H. S.	6.00
Washington Heights	10.00
.....	\$33.25
Previously recorded	162.00
Total	\$195.25

P.S.—A ten-dollar bill just arrived from J. R. So it's over the top for the week.

United States towards war as an ally of Great Britain, in all probability in accordance with a well-developed plan in the minds of British and American imperialist leaders, emphasizes the acuteness of the war danger that now confronts the American people. Such a war alliance can only bring death and misery to the masses in this country. During the present election campaign the demagogic and trickery of the war-mongers must be exposed and their strategy of bringing the United States into the war as an ally of the pirate British Empire should be laid bare. Above all, it is the task of the Communist Party to make this exposure before the millions of American workers and farmers.

The American people are overwhelmingly opposed to entry into the war. Although many of them are deceived by the imperialists' assertions that the great armaments program and the strategic moves with Great Britain are necessary for American national defense, this does not lessen their determination to stay out of the war. It is necessary to educate and organize these peace-loving masses. America can be kept out of the war, but only on the basis of intelligent and vigorous action by the people against every step of American imperialism to involve this country in the useless war butchery.

CHANGE THE WORLD



Daddies, Bible Students,
Steel Workers—All for
The Daily Worker!

By MIKE GOLD

"OUR daughter, Kim, has just passed her sixth birthday," write an evidently happy pair of parents who sign themselves Max and Florence. "What is more appropriate than contributing six dollars, one for each year of her life, with the hope that it will help prepare the free and wonderful socialist world we think she deserves?"

That was the first letter to meet my eye on a bright New York morning, and it cast its perfume over the whole day. Not only the cash contribution toward the Daily Worker, comrades, though that is like new-mown hay. But the sentiment. Don Juan was a poor sap who missed all the best of life. The one great romance is love of children. I always like to see and hear of it; I think it makes the world go round; and I think it is an instinct that must eventually bring socialism, just as it has brought this six dollars for the Daily Worker.

But now to be practical. How many other parents will follow the example of Max and Florence? Surely everyone within the sound of my typewriter has some children scattered around somewhere. Or if not, has contemplated the thought of scattering them. Or is expecting. Or has just delivered. Or knows some children. Or was once a child.

Anyway, the big idea is: give a dollar for a child, yours or anyone else's child that you are fond of. The kids will be grateful in 1960.

Whoever started that dollar-a-jingle idea was doing wrong. It is beginning to wreck homes. It spreads like an epidemic of itch in a Barbers' College. Here are two more samples in the mail:

"It may be lousy poetry
Judged by standards pure
But it helps the Daily Worker—
With a buck—and that's a lure." —C.L.

And that's an ouch! Here's another load of ouch.

"Here's a buck
And lots of luck.
If wishes were dough
You'd have lots more."

Which little gem was filed, cut and polished in his pensive hours of respite from pulse-feeling and pill-prescribing by the notorious Dr. S. M. of New York City.

His "poetry" is rotten. All the verses submitted have been rotten, and some even more so. Though it brings in some cash, this contest is surely one of the hardest ways of raising money for a Communist paper ever had to attempt. There should be a law. And C.L., author of the "standards pure—that's a lure" fiasco, printed above, thinks the same. He suggests a way out of this miasmic swamp. "Print them all," he says, "then put on a gas-mask and judge them impartially. Each week, fine the author of the worst poem (?) a dollar, or maybe five. This is the only way I think you can stop the epidemic from spreading. It got me, pal, it got me, for I never voiced a verse until this Daily Worker drive came along in your column."

So what do the readers think? It will cost you a dollar a think, however.

"To help expose the machinations of the higher-ups and hypocrites and to help to change the world for a better one—two bucks," writes Anonymous.

And a Steel Worker in Farrell, Pa., a sure enough steel town if you have ever seen it, knocks this note out, accompanied by a dollar: "I have been one of the readers of your column since I joined the Party, though I must say I was disgusted with your column during that time when you were writing about Puerto Rico for weeks and weeks at a time when the conditions in Europe and America were so much more important. Still, you're a grand guy, and now that I am working five days a week in a steel mill I feel a lot better and, of course, it won't be long before I'll be drafted into the army, and here's a dollar. Sorry I cannot give more for me in Western Pennsylvania are badly needed for funds to free our many comrades under arrest in Fascist Pittsburgh, so hoping for a free America soon and workers' steel mills, and the best of luck to yourself, Mike, I am your friend and comrade to the last clinder."

Farrell is a sure enough town, and that letter sounds like a sure enough voice of Farrell, Pa. May the young man's good wishes grow like a magic seed and cover the world with socialism, peace and happier steel mills for all!

It may have been noticed that one of Jehovah's Witnesses sent a dollar last week. I had no space for his letter then, but will now publish a few extracts from his hand-written pamphlet of good tidings and Bible arithmetic:

"Reading your plant in a recent column I felt sorry for you, but I'd already contributed to Admiral Rodney, and can't afford any more at present, but can less afford not, and so a few words (I'm Scotch, want my money's worth!)

"I had written you previously of my being interested in the Bible Students and their beliefs. Though never active in their movement I consider there is a great deal of TRUTH in their way of looking at the social question. For instance, the scriptural prediction that 'A MAN shall be as a hiding place from the winds and a covert from the tempests applies to a RIGHTEOUS GOVERNMENT, typified by A MAN, as in contra-distinction to government typified by beasts, elsewhere in the Scriptures.

"My contention is that this now applies to the Soviet Union, which is a human, and not a property-beast-state. Isn't that magnificent structure of Socialism proving a true refuge from the 'winds' of War and a covert from the tempest of fascism? I think so, Mike. So long, I guess I've given you a headache by now—E.C."

No, indeed—a Bible Student with a sense of humor and a devotion to Communism is such a rare bird that I enjoyed watching you cut the corners.

Well, my golden lads and lassies, send in those golden dollars for the Gold column of the Daily Worker!

WHAT IS NOW IN THE CAN

A.S., Rochester, N. Y.\$2.00	Steel Worker, Farrell, Pa.\$1.00
W.R., N.Y.C.\$1.00	S.W.\$1.00
C.L.\$1.00	Anonymous\$2.00
Ab. Carson, Bronx\$1.00	Frank Gaynes\$1.00
B.R.\$1.00	Dr. S.M., Battle Creek\$1.00
M.K.D.\$1.00	German-Jewish Friend\$5.00
Max and Florence\$6.00	S.G., Bronx\$1.00
C.B.\$1.00	
T.A.S., Newport, R. I.\$1.00	
J.F.\$1.00	
A Reader, Boston\$1.00	Previously acknowledged.\$73.07
L.D., Boston, Mass.\$5.00	
	TOTAL\$107.07

Stage Notes

The New Theatre of Philadelphia will again perform "The Cradle Will Rock" by Marc Bluestein, tonight at 9, at its playhouse, 311 N. 16th St.

The curtain used in "Cradle," caricaturing the cast of the show, was designed by Lou Hirschman, noted Philadelphia artist, who has won acclaim for his caricatures throughout the artistic world. The show was directed by Lynne Kelsey.

Contemporary Theatre has changed its production date from Sept. 28 and 29 to Oct. 12 and 13.

The program of three one-act plays to be presented at the Trans-Port Theatre, 153 W. 64th St., N.Y.C. are: "Paradise Manor" by Samuel

Mindell; "A Little Somethin'" by Albert Sells; "They Admire Her Taste" by Emmett O'Byrne.

Dance Tonight to Aid Robert Raven Campaign

Will Geer, star of "Tobacco Road," and Woody will entertain tonight at a dance given to raise funds for the election campaign of Robert Raven, who is a candidate for the state senate. He defeated his right wing rival in the American Labor Primaries in the thirteenth senatorial district by nine to one. The dance will be held in the Victoria Room, Irving Plaza, to the music of Archie Black and his orchestra.

'Most Natural Thing in World'

O'Casey, Famed Playwright, Tells Why He Joined London 'Daily' Board

Sean O'Casey, world-famous playwright, author of "Juno and the Paycock," has joined the editorial board of the London Daily Worker. The editors of "New Masses" called him an invitation to present to the American people his reasons for joining that newspaper. His statement follows below:

By Sean O'Casey

There's nothing strange, odd, inexplicable, or unnatural in my being on the board of the workers' paper, and I am a little surprised that "New Masses" should ask a question about it. On the contrary, it is to me the most, or one of the most, natural things in the world. I look back over a fairly long life—sixty years—and I can never see myself anywhere save in the midst of the masses; glancing round me now, I see that I am still in the midst of the masses, and that fact does not startle me. I do not even surprise me. Till we all realize that we are in the midst of them, in them, and of them, there can never be peace in this world which is rent, and still rending itself, asunder. Only a few days ago, "What must we do to be saved?" was asked of many eminent men; O. B. Shaw replied that only through socialism could we hope to have peace. To that I can only add, so it is.

No Separation From Work of the World

I am a worker myself, have always been one, and hope to die one. There can be no separation from the work of the world. Any man or woman who thinks it can be done, or tries to do it, is acting foolishly. Anyway, they merely pretend to do so; for there can only be pretense in the doing of an impossible thing. Whether we like it or not, each is a part of the life around us, and no one can escape the fact that each of us is of the earth, earthy. Today as I write, Sept. 2, 1940, it has been announced over the wireless here that the Unemployment Insurance Scheme will be extended to cover 500,000 of what are called "black-coated workers"—all most respectable men.

Tabloid View In Film 'City For Conquest'

CITY FOR CONQUEST: A Warner Bros. picture, starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. Screen play by John Wesley. Directed by Anatole Litvak. At the Strand.

You've seen this picture a hundred times. It's a two-hour crazy quilt made up of five minute patches from a dozen-odd other movies. The slum kids, the gangster, the prizefighter, the dancer, the musician, the truckdriver, all ham-burged by Warners grinding cameras in the past, have here been mixed into a sticky paste and labelled "The Symphony of a Great City," New York.

Familiar Scenes

Off the shelf come the stereotyped shots of subways roaring into tunnels, bridges jacking rivers, towers shooting skyward to let you know this is about New York. Then out of "Our Town" steps Frank Craven to stage-manage bigtime for a change. He is the ragged "Old Timer" presented as the city's sage whose philosophy is one out above Eddie Guest. His only function is to anchor an already dragging story. On the East Side slums the camera picks out a group of kids who are to grow up into James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and company in a few scenes. A Golden Gloves champ, Jimmy refuses offers to turn pro fighter. He prefers truckdriving as a surer means to marrying Ann and helping his brother become a musician. But Annie, "a flower sprouting from the pavement," has her heart set on Broadway's bright lights and she dances away in the arms of a sharpie who promises her bookings on the bigtime.

It breaks Jimmy's heart to lose her. He tries to match Ann's celebrity with his own and punches his way to a title bout with the water-weight champ. Meanwhile Ann is learning what a heel her dancing partner is. Jimmy is winning his fight until the champ blinds him with resin-tipped gloves. It means his end as a fighter and a famous guy and he junks his gloves for a newstand on Times Square.

Big Climax Arrives

Then the big climax, with Jimmy's brother, whom he had helped to the top of the musical ladder, conducting his "Symphony of a Great City" at Carnegie Hall. It's mighty like Gerahwin's "An American Rhapsody." Reigned to his forgotten corner, Jimmy is listening to the concert on the radio when Ann appears before his half-blind eyes, ready to return to a quiet happy life with Jimmy after all these years.

The dialogue, direction and most of the performance is as familiar and unexciting as the situations. It is a new thing to have Cagney drop a line and violent role of the guy who could take girls or leave 'em alone and play the romantic hero who goes in for hugs and kisses instead of rough and tumble.

But it's more the late O. B. McIntyre's idea of New York than yours or mine.—M. M.

next door to gentlemen, who had been told a few years ago that this would happen, would have fainted in haste and recovered at leisure.

They had held on to the tattered coats of their masters, expecting to be lifted up, if not to heaven, to a world higher than that of the workers. Well, willy nilly, these 500,000 men and women have been regimented, have been numbered off, and have been forced to realize that the world of the workers is their world too. Poor fellows, thinking that because they worked with their brains, they were different. But the mind is with all labor; it is the mind as well as the hand, and the hammer, just as it is the hand as well as the mind that guides the pen. We are all members, one of another. No man can crawl or climb out of the matter of which he is made, and there is no necessity to try. Man has justified himself. Knowledge and power are in the world, and can give their benefits when they will be used for the fuller life of all, not for a buttress to shore up the privilege of the few. When socialism comes, it will not sink us into sloth, but will vivify the sad music of humanity into a surging song of never-ending activity and glorious work. The opening verse is being sung, loudly and in harmony, by the active millions in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

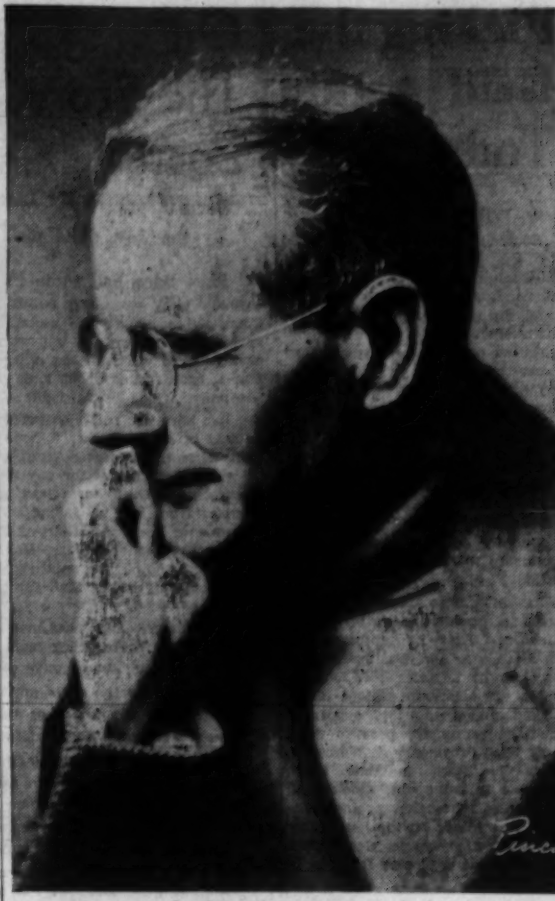
My immediate reason for accepting the honor of having my name with those of J. B. S. Haldane, Jack Owen, and Page Arnot on the editorial board of the London Daily Worker are briefly these: The Daily Worker stands and works for "a people's government that will defend the people and lead forward to peace and a free socialist Britain." So do I; and a socialist Ireland, too, a conviction first brought to me by G. B. Shaw's writings on the one hand, and the words and work of Ireland's great labor leader, Jim Larkin, on the other, when G. B. S.'s hair was red, and Jim's was black, and mine was brown. It is, in my opinion, the only fearless, and unpurchasable means by which the workers can make known their needs, their oppression, and their resolution. It is the hand which holds back the strong hand that would cover with a satin sheet the meanness, the misery, the poverty, the pain, and the ignorance in which millions of useful people are forced to live. It shows that only those who are of real consequence in the world are treated as of no consequence at all. It ceaselessly speaks for those who hold up the fabric of the world. It struggles against odds of ten thousand to one. Against a multitudinous press devoted to the privileges and profits of a few, it stands like a ragged David facing a gold-plated Goliath.

Paper's Policy 'Sane and Sensible'

Over a number of years, its policy toward the outward world has, in my opinion, been the only sane and sensible one. It stood against Nazism when most of those who now denounce it were throwing bouquets at Herr Hitler. It stood for republican Spain, and showed the foolishness of Munich before the Missioner went there. Through all, in all, and above all, it called for friendship with the powerful forces of the Soviet Union in war or in peace; it criticized the mad meddling that went on while England was losing her battles on the playing fields of Eton. It is moved neither to the right nor the left by any powerful advertiser, and finds its funds in the thinly lined pockets—for the most part—of the workers. Its heart is a band of men and women, mostly young, whose eyes see a vision without which the people perish. It claims for all the achievements of the great minds of all races, in science, art and literature. It works for a government organized and controlled by the organized workers, when all shall be workers, and none shall feel the shame of eating the bread of idleness. And again, to me most important of all, it stands for brotherhood, immediate and cordial, with the Soviet State that has done more in ten years than any other land has done in a hundred.

There are other reasons; but these will do for the present. The Daily Worker's suppression was threatened by a fellow calling himself Sir John Anderson, John Anderson, me Jo John, in the ribbon-like language, sensually vague, that—like the colored threads the conjuror pulls out of his mouth—flows so readily from off the tongues of the primary politicians. So I, in defense of the means of working-class opinion, readily joined the editorial board of the Daily Worker.

(Courtesy "New Masses.")



SEAN O'CASEY

Migratory Worker

By MARTIN BANK

Harvest done were you ever sprawled
Across the dispossessing states
With a move-along poker in your back

Harvest done have you ever hungered
Over footsore miles of gravel road
And scraped your eyes against the
"Men Not Wanted" signs

Have you, supperless for days, waited for the dawn
Shoving time with your mind

Have you ever slept on a bridge at night
In the sandy dust where wind blew ice
And the river belled high below

Have you ever hungered at night

While the crazy crickets rasped for hours
And a mule kicked the barn door
Where the dog barked when you came near

And after the dawn and the sun
Split day wide over the wheat field
Have you ever faced the early wind
Crunched the gravel road again
And wondered where the next meal was coming?

Corliss Lamont on 'People's Platform,' WABC, 7 P. M.

Radio Guild on WJZ at 9:30 tonight. . . Corliss Lamont on "People's Platform" over WABC at 7 P. M.

MORNING	5:30-WNYC-Fraternity Musicale
11:15-WNYC-Education Forum of New York State Credit Union League	WQXR-American Polka
WEAF-Charities, Negro Male Quartet	WQXR-Racing Results
11:30-WABC-Band Concert	5:45-WJZ-UP News
WJZ-"Our Boys," Children's Program	5:55-WABC-Football Results
11:45-WJZ-Harriet Elliot, Consumer Commissioner of National Defense Board, Talks Under the Auspices of the General Federation of Women's Clubs	EVENING
WOR-"This Wonderful World," Hayden Planetarium Program	6:00-WOR-Uncle Don
WNYC-"You and Your Health"	WNYC-Concert Orchestra
AFTERNOON	WQXR-Music to Remember
12:00-WABC-Guitar Recital	WABC-Story Evening News
WJZ-The Man on the Farm	6:15-WJZ-UP News
WJZ-Dance Music	6:25-WJZ-UP News
WABC-Country Journal	6:30-WOR-Trans-Radio News
WNYC-UP News	WQXR-"Renfrew of the Mounted"
12:15-WJZ-UP News	WNYC-World's Fair Reporter
12:30-WJZ-UP News	WABC-Yella Pearl, Harpichord
WJZ-Farm and Home Hour	WQXR-Dinner Concert
WABC-"Let's Pretend," Children's Program	6:45-WJZ-UP News
WNYC-David Love, News of Stage and Screen	6:55-WABC-News
12:45-WABC-Condensed News	WQXR-Football Results
1:00-WABC-Laughton Hughes Interviewed on Contributions of the Negroes to American Literature	WOR-"Meet Mr. Morgan"
WNYC-Missing Person Alerts	WHN-Dick Flinn, Sports Resume
WEAF-WOR-Dance Music	7:00-WNYC-Repeat of Masterwork Hour
1:05-WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at the Fair	WEAF-Knickerbocker Playhouse
1:15-"Calling All Stamp Collectors"	WJZ-Cordell Jenkins Orchestra
WABC-Highways to Health	WNYC-"Two on a Trip"
1:30-WQXR-News	WHN-Dance Music
WEAF-WOR-Dance Music	WQXR-Symphony Hall
WJZ-Luncheon at the Waldorf with Ika Chase	8:15-WOR-Eddie Dooley's Football Roundup
WNYC-Metropolitan Review with Ralph Barton	8:30-WJZ-"Truth or Consequences"
1:45-WJZ-UP News	WQXR-"Nobody's Children"
2:00-WJZ-UP News	WJZ-Hollywood of Tomorrow
2:15-WJZ-UP News	WABC-The Human Adventure
2:30-WOR-Trans-Radio News	WHN-Grand Old Philadelphia Eagles, Football Game
WJZ-Band Concert	8:45-WABC-Dance Music
2:45-WJZ-UP News	WQXR-"Your Hit Parade"
3:00-WABC-Opera House	WQXR-Chamber Music Hour
3:15-WQXR-Rhythms of America	8:55-WJZ-Melody in the Night
3:30-WQXR-Rhythms of America	9:00-WOR-American Choral Festival
3:45-WJZ-Minnesota vs. Washington	WJZ-Radio Guild
4:00-WQXR-Music of the Moment	9:15-WABC-Dance Music
4:20-WJZ-Imperial Hour	WQXR-Trotting Races
4:30-WJZ-Imperial Future Race from Belmont Park	9:30-WJZ-UP News
4:45-WJZ-UP News	WABC-Concert Hour
5:00-WABC-World's Fair Program	WQXR-Concert Hour
WEAF-Return to the Football	9:15-WABC-News
WNYC-Pals of the Police Athletic	WQXR-Jazz Music
5:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music	WABC-Dance Music
5:30-WNYC-Music for Young and Old	9:45-WABC-News
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Sports

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1940

Scalzo-Kogan on Henry Card; Robinson Debut

Pete Scalzo, NBA featherweight champion, has been signed to box Julie Kogan, of New Haven, New England lightweight champion, in an eight-round contest supporting the Henry Armstrong-Fritzie Zivic welterweight title match at Madison Square Garden one week from tonight.

The Scalzo-Kogan match, virtually a main event in itself, brings Scalzo back to the Garden for the first time since last December when, in the space of three weeks, he knocked out Alie Stols in four rounds, and outpointed Simon Chavez, South American featherweight champion.

Kogan, knockout victor over Victor Trolat at the Broadway Arena last Tuesday night, will be making the initial Garden start of his career when he faces Scalzo. The New Haven lad, dubbed by boxing writers as the "Jewish McFarlin," boasts a knockout triumph over Tony Martellano, and is the only fighter to register a kayo win over the rugged East Sider who last week lost a split decision to Al Davis.

Making his professional debut, Ray Robinson, Harlem lightweight, meets Joe Eclavaria, of Puerto Rico, in the four-round opener. Robinson is a former amateur champion and regarded as one of the best simon-pures ever developed in these parts.

Picking the Grid Action Today

By Al Stillman

Football—slightly overshadowed by the hectic American League baseball race—makes its bow on a National scale today. For the most part the games, for the bigger institutions, are just feelers and glorified practice sessions but they serve their purpose in getting a line on what to expect when the more important crushers come along.

Of local origin our choice is L.I.U. over Brooklyn at Brooklyn Field; C.C.N.Y. over Montclair Teachers at Lewisohn Stadium; St. Bonaventure to be trimmed by Manhattan at Randall's Island, and N.Y.U. to measure P.M.C. the length of Ohio Field.

In Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech rules a prohibitive favorite over Geneva; Colgate to another Akron at Hamilton, and Dartmouth five touchdowns superior to St. Lawrence at Hanover. Holy Cross should find no tougher opposition than at scrimmage practice when they tuck Providence at Worcester, and the Navy, on their home grounds in Annapolis, should find the going no tougher against William and Mary. In the East's only Saturday night game, Georgetown holds a wide edge over Roanoke in Washington.

Along the Southern circuit Clemson to down Wofford at Clemson; V.M.I. to fold under the attack of Duke at Durham; Tennessee to bravenly tread on the toes of Mercer at Knoxville. A little tougher to pick is the Tulane-Boston College fray at New Orleans. The Bostonians, with a game already under their belts, are a snappy outfit while Tulane always comes up with a good squad. We'll call it a tie.

Swinging West to Minneapolis, Minnesota to down Washington; Ohio State to plow Pittsburgh under the sod at Columbus, and Purdue to butt Butler.

Moving to the Southwest, Texas to measure Colorado at Austin; Texas A & M to bury Texas A & I at College Stadium, and T.C.U. to ride roughshod over Centenary.

Way over on the Coast, Berkeley will be the scene of the California-Michigan contest with California our choice. Stanford should beat San Francisco on S.F.'s field or anywhere; Santa Clara to nose out Utah, and Southern California to make Washington State roll its hoop at Los Angeles.

On The Score Board

Maxie Had Some Things to Say

By Lester Rodney

By the way, did I pick Comiskey?

Max Baer had some interesting things to say in the Jersey City dressing room after knocking out young Pat Comiskey in 2-0 of the hectic first and last round. But then he's always been interesting—unpredictable and interesting. I picked him over Galento when all the other boys took Tony, more or less on a hunch, on a feeling about him. For this fight I went back to logical reasoning. Good young fighter—tiring Maxie—the finish.

But Max was really outraged dramatically about this one. When he said before the fight, "I hope I don't hurt this Comiskey too bad—but after all it's just a young punk against a guy who was champ" he wasn't popping off for any sound effect as it turned out. He did catch some of the "short, clean hard punches" of Comiskey, but just when everyone was up yelling that Pat had him, the magnificent one took one of his grand, chest-swelling deep breaths, fixed his bearded face in that contemptuous, Hollywoodish sneer and cut loose from Pier 8 with the old overhead right to turn the fight topsy turvy. "Now here's some big league stuff for you, sonny," he all but said.

Another thing. Max and his trainer bet \$18,000 on the fight. And he likes money. And what may have been most important factor of all emerged in the dressing room when the Baer sneered.

"Where are those punks who were whispering about it being in the bag for the other guy? Maybe they'll shut up now, and maybe some of you writers will stop printing that stuff." That's been a sore spot with Maxie ever since he looked so bad in losing to Bradlock. The sore spot was on young Comiskey's battered jaw yesterday. Baer had the savage finishing fury of his early days, with absolutely no inclination to clown around. Yet as the bewildered and dazed Pat hung over the ropes at the end Max never hit him the last punch that he might have. He hesitated with his right bludgeon raised and turned towards Dempsey, who looked at Pat and quickly raised Baer's arm to end the fight. And later in his dressing room, with the bitterness out of his system, Max again held rickety court in the old Hollywood manner, read a letter of encouragement from his wife and showed the latest pictures of sonny boy.

Promoter Jack Kearns, who handled the fight publicity with a feeble attempt to use some of the old "White Hope" trash so long discarded by fighters and fans and the other promoters, had awarded a belt supposed to be emblematic of the "White Heavyweight Championship of the World." Max is already figuring on melting that down and getting the silver value out of it to bet on his next fight against Billy Conn. "Joe Louis is the champ—to hell with that bunk—I'll win the championship from Louis next summer with these fists." Which, however, is one I don't think Maxie will bet \$18,000 on himself to win. He'll do his best, but he's still practical. He knew he could kick Comiskey. He's already fought Louis—when he was much younger.

Comiskey of course didn't have much to say. He had never been hit that way before and didn't know about stalling around to clear his head. He gamely went back to mix some more and that was curtains. It's terribly unfair to the 19-year-old Jersey scrapper to tear him to pieces now and say he was just "a built up phony," etc. He's still a good young heavyweight with potential tie promise. It now is seen that he was rushed too fast against a man who was underrated all around, including here. But he put up the best fight he knew how and can take comfort in the annals of fight history that show every great fighter having had some such experience once in his career.

A buck today from Dave and Tommy brings our rather static total in the fund drive to \$120.10. We're going to go one more week, so how about those who haven't as yet—getting in something under the wire?

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (15 words to a line) minimum. DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon, For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight

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RUMBA JUMPS at Youth Workshop, 66 E. 8th St. Refreshments, Entertainment. Come and get it. 8:00 P.M.

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Tonorrow New York City MUSIC FOR DANCING by leading bands. Woody and his unit. Friendly informal atmosphere. 92 E. 13th St. Ausp. Washington Square Forum.

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN, popular political analyst, analyzes the "News of the Week" this Sunday, Sept. 29, 8:30 P.M. at the Workers School, second floor, 50 E. 13th St. Adm. 25c.

Coming ALBERT MALITZ "PRIVATE RICKS" plus "According to Law" and "Bath Column"; three exciting one-act plays on New Theatre Night, Sunday, Oct. 6, New School, 65 W. 12th St. Opening for four Friday nights, beginning Oct. 11, new musical revue, "Inside America." Benefits Available. New Theatre League, 119 W. 47th St. Tel. OR. 4-8198.

MARKOFF MEMORIAL MEETING, Friday, Oct. 4, 8 P.M. Speaker: Jerald Apter. Workers School Auditorium, 2nd floor, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

AMERICAN PEOPLES CHORUS resumes regular rehearsals, Saturday, Oct. 5, 8:30 P.M. New members welcome. 437 Madison Ave. N.Y.C. Ausp. American Peoples Chorus.

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FRIENDSHIP GUILD Social-Dance Tonight MARTIN SCOTT'S ORCHESTRA 25c (40c after 9 P.M.) 25c Rand School Auditorium 7 E. 13th St., N.Y.C. at Fifth Ave.

Rookie Giebell Beats Feller In 2-0 Duel for Clincher; Babich Baffles Ex-Champs

Yanks' 2 Run Homer Sounds Taps for Indians

Well friends, it's all over for our Yankees. They fought a good uphill fight for a month and a half, and with a slight mathematical chance to tie for the league lead, they succumbed to the inevitable beneath the hurrying of their old jinx, Johnny Babich, 6 to 2 at Philadelphia yesterday to cancel suddenly any chance to capture their fifth straight pennant.

Marinus Russo, leading Yankee southpaw and winner of 14 games, was entrusted with the task of keeping the New Yorker's eight game streak and flag hopes going, but the usually docile Athletics, gaining new spirit behind Babich, overwhelmed him Johnny Murphy relieved in the seventh, but Grand-ma was pulled in the eighth for a pinch-hitter. Steve Sundra finished up.

Chapman made the victory legal by slapping a round-tripper in the sixth to help the Yankee cause with their own weapon.

All that's left now is a possibility for a second place finish if Detroit repeats yesterday's victory over the Indians and the New Yorkers make a clean sweep of their remaining three games. If Cleveland loses two the Yanks need but two out of their next three, and that possibility is not remote now that Babich has worked his villainy and won't meet them again.

Story of Fight Told Punch By Punch

The official timer claims that Max knocked Pat Comiskey out in 2:39 of the first round in Jersey City Thursday night but young Pat will swear that he was in there at least a week.

Here's what made it seem so long: Pat took a few blows from Max that didn't seem damaging because he came back in a flurry and peppered the ring-wise ex-champ with blows to the body and a hard right to the head. They mixed in the middle of the ring swapping punches, Comiskey holding his own, when suddenly Baer shot a hard right to the head that sent Comiskey down for a two count. He started up but went down again for an eight count, draped on the ropes, when referee Jack Dempsey called the whole thing off.

Comiskey missed his chance to take the upper hand earlier when Baer, in a crouch, was wide open and Pat failed to shoot the left that was called for. That was probably the turning point of the abbreviated contest.

For Stories On U.C.L.A., U.S.C. It's the 'Daily'

U.C.L.A. played Southern Methodist at Los Angeles last night in the first big football game of national significance, each being a contender for honors in the section. For this game, and all others on the Pacific Coast, you'll get the real flavor and real story only in the Daily Worker through Dave Farrell, our well known Coast correspondent.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Philadelphia . . . 100 001 22-6 9 1
Russo, Murphy (7), Sundra (8) and Dickey; Babich and Hayes.

Washington 200 000 200-4 11 1
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Monteagudo, Thuman (4), Krauskas (4) and Evans; Ostermuelier and Desautels.

Detroit . . . 000 200 000-2 3 2
Cleveland . . . 000 000 000-0 6 1
Giebell and Sullivan; Feller and Hemsley.*

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia . . . 000 120 030-6 12 1
NEW YORK . . . 000 000 000-0 4 2
Mucashy and Warren; Hubbell, Lynn (9) and Danning.

(10 innings)
St. Louis . . . 000 001 000 0-3 8 1
Chicago . . . 101 001 000 1-4 12 3
Harris and Swift, Snee (5); Dietrich and Tresh.

(10 innings)
Pittsburgh . . . 020 001 000 1-4 10 2
Cincinnati . . . 000 020 001 0-3 10 0
Swigart, Sewell (9) and Davis; Derringer, Beggs (8), L. Moore (10) and West.

Pro-Giants Crippled

Two backfield regulars and one lineman were on the New York professional football Giants' hospital list today. Len Barnum, veteran kicking specialist, will be out for at least three weeks with a fractured rib.

A's End 8 Game Streak Beating Russo 6-2

The Detroit Tigers are the new American League champions, ending the four-year reign of the New York Yankees. A 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians behind an amazing rookie hurler named Floyd Giebell sewed up the bunting for the dark horse Tigers as the Yanks were eliminated by the A's in Philly.

Bob Feller, the greatest pitcher in baseball, hurled a three-hit game in the last ditch stand for the Indians, but one of the three was a home run off the bat of Rudy York with Gehring on as the result of a walk in the fourth, and that was one run more than Giebell needed. The recruit right hander had a record of 15 won and 17 lost in Buffalo, and began his big league career last week with a win over the A's. The Indians threatened several times but he always tightened up with men on base.

Cleveland rooters showered the Tigers with vegetables before the game. The Tigers last won a pennant in 1935, when they lost to the Cards. They open in Cincinnati Tuesday, with Rowe and Newsome able to get rest now.

Phils Beat Giants 6-0

The Philadelphia Phillies clawed back at the New York Giants, at whose hands they suffered a double defeat the day before, and clawed the Terrymen 6 to 0 at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

READY FOR TIGERS



PAUL DERRINGER will fire against Greenberg, York and company Tuesday at Cincinnati. Yep, there are no more "ifs" to play with. It's all over but the shouting in the Detroit streets.

Who Are These Champion Reds? Rodney Takes a Look at the Boys

Anyhow, the Reds are in and waiting. Let's take a look at the personnel of this team that's made it two in a row.

Readers of the Daily Worker know a lot about Manager BILL McKECHNIE, the competent and successful leader who hails from Wilkesburg, Pa., and was the first manager to speak out for the rights of Negro players among other things. He has managed four pennant winning clubs in the National League, and is generally recognized as the circuit's top manager.

PAUL DERRINGER is one of baseball's best stories. The lanky right hander who kicks his foot in the batter's face before turning loose his beautifully controlled speed and curves, had an unhappy Pat Comiskey sort of experience in his first big league year, 1931. He was freshman sensations of the Cards and was thrown in against the Yanks in the opening game of the series only to be routed. He switched to Cincy in '33 and has been the bellwether of the Red's staff ever since, his record picking

up as the team improved. His control record is one for all time fame. In his 9 year career in the big leagues he has averaged less than 2 bases on balls per nine inning game. Gets his fever in August regularly, but doesn't let it bother him.

BUCKY WALTERS—Every baseball fan knows the saga of the Phillie's third baseman who used to knock the glove off the first sacker with his hard heavy toesses across the diamond. Three fair years as a pitcher from '34 to '37 found him learning all the time, and he ripened out after being traded to the Reds. Now he's just the Number One pitcher of the circuit, most valuable player winner of '39. A Philadelphia boy, spent early days watching great Negro teams there and has played with them on Coast in after season times. Anxious to go good in his second series. Yanks beat him last fall. Throws a natural sinker—his best pitch.

JUNIOR THOMPSON—The "number 3 man" and what a num-

ber 3 man he is turning out to be. Jumped from Class B when he got control of his wonderful curve suddenly and was major league ace from word go. Is particularly red hot right now, having hurled a 2 hitter last time out. Look out for him in the Series.

ERNIE LOMBARDI—Big, lumbering overrated catcher—number of great natural right handed hitters of history, would hit up in telephone numbers if he were faster and infielders didn't rob him by playing way back on grass—understand defensively, being smart thrower—hopes ankle will mend completely so he can get in enough licks against Tigers or Indians to wipe out the memory of that unfortunate tenth inning last fall. . . Only player using inter-locking grip on bat . . . had a blister once and changed it for a while . . . fell into habit and is doing all right with it. Loves high, inside pitches, a strange preference. Both parents born in Italy, Ernie is from Oakland, Cal., and our Dodgers had

him and traded him in '32. Never went to high school, starting to earn dough for parents as semi-pro while in public school and going up ladder from there. Never wears a hat off diamond. Size 12 shoes. A nice guy, and no longer sensitive about cracks about his Cyranose.

FRANK McCORMICK—A ball players call player, managers ball player, fans ball player and what have you.

Has played every game at the initial sack for Reds since landing there opening day, 1938 and is good for a long long time if conscription doesn't get him. Led league in hit making both years with 200 each time . . . celebrated 27th birthday this June 9th with homer, doubles and two singles. Hails from the Bronx, borough of first basemen—Gehrig, Greenberg, Hassett et al. Terry couldn't see him once. He sees him very often now, especially sliding into second on a two base hit. More about the Red players tomorrow.

—RODNEY



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